

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, NOVEMBER 16, 1917

VOLUME XXXI NUMBER 5

## ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION

**Andover Village Improvement Society Held Interesting Meeting Monday Evening in New Quarters. Old Andover Views Shown. Officers Elected.**

The annual meeting of The Andover Village Improvement Society was held Monday evening in the lecture room of the Punchard School building. Prof. C. H. Forbes, president of the society, presided. Miss Emma J. Lincoln read the report of the work of the society for the past year. Reports of the officers were heard and accepted. The nominating committee's report was read by George T. Eaton, and the following were elected trustees of the society for the ensuing year: Prof. Charles H. Forbes, William A. Trow, Miss Emma J. Lincoln, John C. Angus, John H. Campion, Herbert F. Chase, Miss Agnes Park, Miss Kate A. Swift, Mrs. Frances W. Abbott, Miss Emily Sprague, Mrs. Ethel C. Hussey, Nathan C. Hamblin, Chester W. Holland, Miss Clara A. Putnam, Mrs. Frederick A. Wallace.

A very interesting set of stereopticon views of Andover in former years was shown. Many old buildings, scenes along the Shawheen river, the old Mansion House, the former depot, and a number of views not familiar today were enjoyed by those present.

The trustees met after the regular meeting and elected officers as follows:

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. T. E. Rhodes spent the week-end with her son, in Somerville.

Mrs. G. M. R. Holmes, Bartlett street, is entertaining her cousin, Mrs. Horace Loring.

George E. Rhodes of New York is spending a few days with his parents, on Chestnut street.

The Burns Committee of Clan Johnston will meet next Wednesday in Abbott Village hall, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Louis D. Cook and son of New Bedford are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lindsay of Washington avenue.

Miss Irene Hadley of North Andover spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Cates, Whittier street.

Roy E. Hardy of Florence street, left Andover Saturday, for Washington, D. C., where he enlisted in the quartermaster's corps.

Leo Daley received injuries in the Exeter game, Saturday, which detained him from school for some days. Ligaments were torn in his ankles.

The Bardsley Orchestra of Lawrence has been secured for the Burns Concert, January 24, 1918. Clarence Naylor of Methuen will be the accompanist.

There will be a Union meeting of the Andover C. E. Union at the South church, Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Hamilton of Boston will be the speaker.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl A. Guthe have recently moved into Mrs. C. A. Phelps' house, 5 Morton street. The rooms were formerly occupied by Mrs. Mary E. Todd and daughter.

Andover has surpassed her maximum figure in the Second Liberty Loan by nearly \$150,000 and stands eighth among the Massachusetts towns which over-subscribed their maximum amounts allotted.

Don't fail to attend the local Jubilee meeting of the Foreign Department of the Free Church Wednesday evening, November 21, at 7.45. The exercises will consist of special music, dialogues and impersonations.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Free church, was represented at the Women's Board of Missions, Park Street Church, Boston, Wednesday, by Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. M. G. Gould and Miss Mary E. Carter.

Garfield Lodge K. of P., met Monday evening, C. C. George Yorke presiding. Routine business was transacted. Monday, November 19, the deputy and suite will make an official visit and it is requested that all who can attend, be present.

The banner being prepared for advertising the Firemen's Ball, Wednesday evening, November 28, Thanksgiving Eve, is worthy of attention. The lettering was done by William Holden and the oil paintings of a soldier and a sailor at the ends of the banner are the work of the well-known artist, William H. Foster.

The Memorial Hall Library has shipped fifteen boxes of books and periodicals for the use of soldiers in different camps and to date has received 883 books for this purpose. Most of the volumes contributed have been very acceptable, and the library will continue to act as a clearing house for those who wish to give reading matter. Camp Devens sends word that no more magazines are wanted, but that the demand for books continues, especially for current books on the war. The librarian in charge says that he could use one hundred copies of "Over the Top". This is a good opportunity for those who have finished reading this book to pass it on.

### Course of Conservation Lectures

There will be a course of four talks on the general subject of "The Conservation of Time, Strength, Money and Materials in the Home," given in the November Club House under the auspices of the Social Science Department. These talks are to be given by Mrs. Horatio W. Dresser, and she will speak on the following topics at 3.30 p.m.

Monday, November 24—Hoover's Pledge Cards.

Monday, December 10—Grouping of Common Foods.

Monday, January 7—Household Equipment.

Monday, January 21—Household Expenditure and the Budget Plan.

The entrance fee is 15 cents for each lecture and everyone interested is urged to attend.

### Professor Moorehead Addresses Massachusetts Association

Professor Warren K. Moorehead, lecturer in Archaeology at Phillips Academy, delivered an address in Boston last week before the Massachusetts Indian Association. He explained the slow progress of the Indian in many ways by the lack of teachers who failed to gain their respect. In Oklahoma, he said, the grafters could not be influenced by argument and any attempt to reform the Indians was difficult.



A TRIBUTE TO THE FLAG

I have seen the glories of art and architecture and of river and mountain. I have seen the sunset on the Jungfrau and the moon rise over Mount Blanc. But the fairest vision on which these eyes rested was the flag of my country in a foreign port. Beautiful as a flower to those who love it, terrible as a meteor to those who hate it, it is the symbol of the power and the glory and the honor of one hundred millions of Americans.—George F. Hoar

Miss Elizabeth Higgins of Watertown is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ralph Manning.

Major Davy addressed the Methuen evening school Wednesday evening on matters relating to the war.

Edward Buchan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buchan, who is in the Naval Reserves, was in town Wednesday.

You will be interested in the sale of Frank E. Whiting's property by Barnett Rogers of the firm of Rogers and Angus, tomorrow.

Your living room will be the center of interest Thanksgiving Day. Refer to Buckley's new advertisement in the columns of this paper.

Prof. W. S. Athearn of Boston University, will address Sunday School workers in the Free Church to-night. Those interested are cordially invited.

Remember the "Hardy Gurdy" party for the "boys across" in the town hall this evening. This is under the auspices of the Andover Comfort Fund Committee.

The friends of Corporals Dea, Conroy, and Cates; and Privates D. McDonald and P. J. Tucker of Camp Devens, welcomed them Sunday on a short furlough.

The regular meeting of Indian Ridge Rebecca Lodge No. 136 will be held in I.O.O.F. hall, Monday evening, November 19, at 7.45. After the meeting a whist party will be held and a collation will be served.

The women of Frye Village meet each week at Mrs. Robert Taylor's to sew for the Red Cross. During the last few weeks they have sent in to headquarters at the Guild House, 24 pairs of pajamas, 12 trench shirts and 8 sweaters.

A very interesting football game was played on the Old Campus Saturday morning. The fast eleven of St. Augustine's School defeated the second eleven of the Stowe School. The score was 40 to 12 in favor of St. Augustine. Captain Dyer and Green starred for the Sisters' School. Dyer made three touchdowns; Green three; goal from the field, Green.

### Mothers' Club Meets

One of the most interesting meetings of the term was held Wednesday afternoon by the Indian Ridge Mothers' Club. The meeting took place in the Indian Ridge School and was very well attended. It was voted to give \$5.00 to the Y.M.C.A. fund for the soldiers.

Mrs. Arthur Boutwell read a paper on food conservation which was well received.

Interesting tales of "Somewhere in France" proved to be very entertaining as were the Victrola selections by Miss Sprague. Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Buchan.

### Union Christmas Service

Plans are being made for the usual union Christmas service of all the Andover Protestant churches to be held in the South church on Christmas Sunday evening, December 23. The program provides for a twilight carol service and promises to be full of interest.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Jennie Wetterberg has entered the employ of Carlisle Cord Tire Co.

Mrs. Samuel K. Friend of Groveland is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin D. Lane, Locke street.

Frederick Hall has given up his work with Charles Emerson and entered the employ of the Tyer Rubber Co.

Miss Mildred Cates of Boston spent the week-end with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Cates, Whittier street.

Mrs. Amos Blanchard left town on Tuesday for Deland, Florida, where she will spend the winter at The Palms, 24 Michigan avenue.

Miss Harriet Ryder of Newton Highlands, former teacher, has been the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Carter, Wolcott avenue.

The third degree was conferred at a meeting of St. Matthews Lodge, A.F. and A.M., Monday evening. Caterer Rhodes served refreshments.

Miss Elise Gleason, Radcliffe '18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit G. Gleason, is a member of the hockey team of her college, and plays left forward.

Clan Johnston, No. 185, O.S.C., will meet in Garfield Hall to-night at 7.45, for election of officers and other important business. A large attendance is urgently desired.

The Men's Club of the Baptist Church will be held to-night at 8 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. E. H. Prescott, will make an address. Routine business will be conducted before the address.

The music for the Burns concert promises to be of special interest this year. Theodore Martin, tenor; Emerson Williams, baritone; Miss Florence Muhlolland, contralto; and Miss Savage, soprano.

Thomas Munro of Stevens street, who has been a patient at the Lawrence Hospital on account of a fall from a Bay State car near Harding street, has been discharged and is on the way to recovery.

The Boys' Night at the Free Church was a success, last Tuesday evening. A good entertainment, including stereopticon views of the war, music and games was given. Rev. F. A. Wilson gave an interesting talk. Refreshments were served.

Gen. Wm. F. Bartlett Corps 127, held a regular meeting Tuesday evening in G.A.R. hall. Mrs. Lilly Libbets of Danvers inspected the Corps and highly praised the work. A large delegation from Needham Corps was present. Refreshments of ice cream and cake was served by the executive committee. Mrs. Carrie Buchan, Patriotic Instructor, will inspect Groveland Corps 87, next Monday evening and the Needham Corps of Lawrence, Tuesday evening.

### Contributions for Red Cross Fund

Miss Florence Kimball  
Mrs. E. W. Boutwell's S.S. Class  
Miss Myra Bodwell  
Miss Anna E. Cuthbert  
H. Krinsky, Junk Dealer  
Bruce and Guy Hayes  
S. Ella Penningman  
Miss M. D. Weedman  
Mrs. Warren K. Moorehead  
ANNA W. KUHN, Treas.

### South Church Men's Club

The second of this season's series will be held this Friday evening at 8.00 o'clock, when Major Davy of the Canadian army will speak on the subject "Preparing an army for Service in France." Major Davy has charge of the Military instruction in Phillips Academy and his three years' experience in the European war has supplied him with many facts which he knows well how to present for the popular interest. This meeting is open to women. At the last club meeting there were many regrets expressed that so interesting a speaker, on the theme which is engaging the work of our patriotic women, should not have been heard by all.

## RED TRIANGLE WAR FUND

**Inspiring Addresses Start Local Campaign For \$15,000, Andover's Share. Magnitude of Y. M. C. A. Work Shown.**

Andover began its Red Triangle War Work Fund in earnest Tuesday evening when a large number of workers and interested citizens met in the lower town hall to hear the inauguration of the work in the town. Facts were presented by the speakers which showed the magnitude of the work needed and the staggering amounts which must be secured in order to do our share in helping a world in distress. The meeting was called to order by Frederick H. Jones, chairman of the local committee.

The first speaker of the evening was Principal A. E. Stearns, who showed the great needs of the young men of our own country and of the soldiers on the battlefronts. He said the dangers lurking around the camps were more serious than those of the battlefields. The hours of leisure and relaxation were specially fraught with dangers, which the Y.M.C.A. combated, and attempted in every way to furnish environment which removed the temptations. Many young men suddenly transferred from safe homes were in need of help and it was very much like the young men who came to the institution of which he was principal—a safeguard was necessary. In the gigantic struggle which is devastating the world there are in consequence 6,000,000 in prison camps, 20,000,000 have been wounded.

(Continued on page 6, Column 6)

## Sugar Substitutes

Maple Syrup and Cane Sugar	25c, 30c, 35c
Strained Honey	15c, 30c
Sweet Condensed Milk	18c, 22c
Karo Syrup	can, 16c
Cane Syrup	pint 30c, qt. 60c

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Persian Lamb Coats,	\$125.00 and 175.00
Raccoon Coats,	\$125.00, 150.00, 195.00
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## BOSTON THEATRES

## TREMONT

"Turn to the Right!" now in its eleventh week at the Tremont theatre, has reached the warmest place in the heart of New England with the happiest homeiest humanest love story of mother hood that ever came to the American stage. Lovely Ruth Chester, who plays the role of the sweet little old lady in the famous comedy by Winchell Smith and John E. Hazzard, is fairly bringing the old home and the endearing ideal of the best mother in the world back to every grown-up in the audience that crowd the Tremont; for she embodies "a presence to touch an answering heart string" in every mother's son and daughter, in a play packed full of romance, laughter, and clever, quick-fire incident and surprises, beside.

If you know what it is to have a good mother or if you are homesick for one, go see how it feels to be mothered by "Ma" Bascom in "Turn to the Right!" Walk right into the Bascom kitchen, where "Ma" Bascom is making peach jam and hoping for Providence to help her see a way to pay the mortgage on the farm, and come under the spell of the most intimate heart-throb, the biggest laugh, and the wholesomest stage story of the season.

"Turn to the Right!", in the third month of its Boston run, is still the most important offering of the season for the whole New England public and making new records for popularity with hosts of theatre parties from nearby towns, all taking their way to the Tremont theatre. There will be a special matinee for Thanksgiving Day, for which seats are already selling briskly. "Turn to the Right!" will not be seen in any other New England city outside of Boston this year, and seats are now on sale for all performances up to and including Saturday evening, December 1.

## CASTLE SQUARE

The distinguishing note struck by the programs now offered at the Castle Square Theatre, Boston, is the refinement of the quality of entertainment. Its new policy of motion picture bills has proved most popular mainly because of the great care exercised in the choice of subjects, and the fact that they are shown in ideal manner. Much of the popularity of the house may be credited to the associations formed in the many years during which it stood for high standards in stage offerings. And the management are endeavoring to observe an equally high standard in their new class of entertainment. An air of elegance is ever present, and instead of cheap, tawdry vaudeville such as generally marks the added offerings at a picture house, an artistic music program is presented at each show.

The feature photoplay, "Barbary Sheep," pictures the stage's beautiful dramatic star, Elsie Ferguson, in the screened version of Robert Hichen's famous novel of the same title.

The last half of the week will bring an entire change of bill in concert numbers and screen offerings. The feature photoplay will be Douglas Fairbanks in "The Lamb."

Seats at this theatre are reserved for every performance, and subscription seats may be ordered for the entire season.

## PARK SQUARE

The universal allurements of widows, grass and otherwise, is in no whit diminished to that enjoyed in its own field by "The Grass Widow," the musical comedy which has made an instant emphatic hit at the Park Square theatre. Coming direct from Philadelphia where it was first shown, it was heralded as the brightest musical offering of the season. When Boston saw it in turn the testimony of those who attended bore out even in magnified measure the good things that were said of it.

The story of the comedy concerns a pretty little waitress at a French railway station, who in pique accepts the bugbear proprietor and goes with him to have a civil ceremony performed. But in France a religious ceremony is required in order to make the marriage binding, and ere this was performed, her sweetheart returns and reveals that he is still true. She runs away from the old man, and the later designs of the two lovers to get rid of the hindrance to their happiness and allow their union provides the further action of the comedy.

Thus it will be seen that "The Grass Widow" is that most desirable of institutions, a musical comedy with a real, plausible plot. Into the comedy there is woven a score of beautiful melodies which haunt the ear and make supreme bid for popularity. The large cast of players includes such well known names as Natalie Alt, George F. Marion, Robert Emmett Keane, Emma Janvier, Victor Morley and Howard Marsh, and in the chorus of beautiful young women there is a group of blooming beauties called "The Delaware Peaches" who are already gaining special notice.

The matinees will be given on Wednesdays and Saturdays with an extra matinee Thanksgiving day, seats for which are on sale. Mail orders will be carefully attended to, which must include 10% War Tax and an addressed stamped envelope.

## TREMONT TEMPLE

For a single week beginning Monday, November 19, there will be shown at the Tremont Temple, the pictures of the Italian Battlefront. These motion pictures of the Italian theatre of war were shown for a fortnight at a Boston theatre the first of the season, at which time they created a positive sensation. During the course of the war there have been shown pictures from the different fronts, many startling and vivid, and a great many of the scenes behind the lines

that were interesting chiefly because they showed the daily life of the soldier in his play hours and occupations in camp. But it remained for these pictures to strike a new note in war pictures.

They were taken by official operatives with the Italian armies, and these men in their turn display a bravery comparable to the most daring of the fighters. The beautiful vistas which the clarity of the mountain air allowed to be pictured with unmatched brilliance, form a frame from the valiant deeds registered on the film. And the hardy Italian soldier is pictured in the occupations that the singular nature of the fighting necessitates, which in themselves form a spectacle unusual to view.

Seats are now selling at the box office of Tremont Temple. The prices are 25c., 50c. and \$1.00.

## MAJESTIC

William Hodge will appear at the Majestic theatre next week, beginning Monday, November 19, in a new play. This time Mr. Hodge will have as his vehicle a four-act comedy drama. It has the unique title of "A Cure for Curables." Mr. Hodge will portray the character of a young Kentucky physician, who suddenly falls heir to his uncle's sanitarium. It is the type of a young, virile, resourceful American. The part of a physician gives versatile Mr. Hodge a playground for his work that is quite refreshing. The story is exceptionally unusual. Interwoven in its many angles of interest is a love story, sweet, sensible and calculated to delight all who witness it.

Mr. Hodge as Dr. Pendergrass, is a Virginian. His uncle, who also is a physician, bequeathes him a sanitarium in Kentucky, but there is a restriction attached that later on creates endless excitement. The uncle stipulates that ten patients must be cured within thirty days, else the place will revert to an old favorite employee.

A large company will support Mr. Hodge. Many notable names appear in the cast, including Clara Moores, Edith Shayne, Adelyn Wesley, Ada C. Neill, Lilli Patay, Brigham Royce, Robert Wayne, Charles E. Verner, Frederick Strong, George Barr, George Lund, Carson Davenport, Jerry Hart, Arthur E. Sprague, James C. Malady, Joseph Weber, David Marshall, Harold White, Edward Wonn, Clarence Be-laire, and others.

## A Deer Hunt

November "Recreation" contains an article by Leonard DeWitt Sherman, a citizen of Andover, entitled "A Five-Cylinder Deer Hunt." The article is of interest for more than one reason. The author is well known and the illustrations which embellish the article are from photographs of his camera. In addition to this, the characters are supposed to be Andover men, and as one observes the illustrations, the features of one or more are recognizable as men who walk our streets and are prominent in the town activities. The supposition as to the members of the hunting party is enhanced by the use of cognomens more or less familiar to our townspeople and the fact that the party "left Andover on a frosty November morning at the hilarious hour of four o'clock." The party steered north into New Hampshire and traversed about two hundred and fifty miles. None of the party claimed to be "beapbig deer hunters," but at a critical moment "two bucks, three does and a couple of fawns broke into the picture."

The writer did not know whether he "pulled" or "pressed" the trigger, "but anyhow, in the language of the prize-ring, Mr. Buck 'took a dive' and lay still." The second buck met the same fate and gave up life beside his brother.

Another smaller buck was added to the bag of game by the Scotchman of the party, and after a period of "great life if you don't weaken" the party returned home at the rate of thirty miles an hour.

The article is written in a racy manner, and is well illustrated.

## The Chickens' Enemy

We may probably determine the character of the animal that visited our hen house by the condition of the fowls as found.

A mink will slaughter a dozen or more birds in a night, biting them in the neck and sucking the blood. Both the mink and the opossum leave the carcasses in the coop or house where they found them.

Rats drag their prey into holes or runways. Rats, however, very seldom attack a half-grown chicken or a fowl. Their appetite is more for the youngsters, so the front of each coop should be closed with a wire-covered frame, which keeps out the rats and permits ventilation.

Cats and foxes carry their victims away with them; the cat, like the rat, cares only for the baby chicks, seldom doing damage to birds that weigh more than a pound.

The skunk seems to select poultry for his diet only as a last resort. He prefers refuse meat or scrap. If any of the latter is found he will fill up with it and then retire to his den. The next night he will return, and in case the refuse meat or scrap is insufficient to satisfy his appetite, he will top off on poultry.

The weasel crawls on the roost, selects his victim, taps a vein and sucks the blood. The weasel is a regular contortionist, and is able to so contract his body that he can wedge through the smallest opening.—Ipswich Chronicle.

## Punchard High Team Wins from Exeter High Team, 46 to 0

The Punchard high school football team won the annual contest played with Exeter high school eleven at Exeter on Saturday afternoon by the score of 46 to 0.

Punchard outclassed its opponents in all departments of the game, and Exeter never had the ball in Punchard's territory, and made first down only three or four times during the contest.

Captain William Cronin of Punchard kept up his excellent brand of football, and made several long gains, as well as never failing to make a gain whenever called upon. He was ably supported by McCoubrie and Sellers, the former also pulling off several long runs, and the latter's line plunging was a feature, when he was called upon.

The Punchard offense all through the game with one or two exceptions consisted of line shifts from one side to the other, and the two halfbacks being sent through tackles or around the ends. This was varied once in a while with a criss-cross or forward pass.

The Punchard line put up a great game, and although outweighed, every one of the linemen deserves great credit for his part in the victory. Daley at center, although injured in the second quarter, which caused him to limp during the remainder of the contest, stuck grimly to his position and smeared all plays directed against him.

McCullum, Walker and Barnard also put up an excellent game in the line, while the Punchard ends were always ready for any attacks directed their way.

Punchard won the toss and Captain Cronin chose the west goal with the wind behind his team. Captain Piper of Exeter kicked off to Cronin on Punchard's 40-yard line, the Punchard captain running the ball back 20 yards before being downed. A number of good plays followed and then McCoubrie carried the ball to Exeter's 1-yard line. On the next play Captain Cronin fumbled, but Daley recovered the pigskin for Punchard on the 1-2 yard line. W. Cronin then went over for a touchdown. Dalton kicked the goal. Score at end of first period: Punchard 7, Exeter 0.

During the second period the game was marked by good plays and steady gains on the part of Punchard and time was called with the ball in possession of the Punchard team in midfield. Score at end of second period, Punchard 13, Exeter 0.

At the beginning of the third period, Dalton replaced Bowman; Payne replaced Higgins and Walker took the place of Chandler in the Punchard line. W. Cronin made a touchdown after a number of gains by the team. Dalton missed the goal. Sellers was shoved through Exeter's center for a touchdown. Goal kicked by Dalton. Score at end of third period: Punchard 26, Exeter 0.

The fourth period was marked by aggressive and steady work by Punchard, during which she gained 20 points. McCoubrie and Cronin made a number of brilliant plays, and the game ended with the score of 46 to 0 in favor of Punchard. This made four successive victories for the home school and wiped out the old score of 40 to 0 in 1913 in favor of Exeter.

The summary and lineup:  
**PUNCHARD**  
J. Cronin, L. Higgins, L. r. Charles McCullum, Bigelow, L. t. Winkler Walker, Chandler, L. g. r. Jewell Daley, c. r. Piper  
Lindsay, Clinton, r. g. L. g. R. Higgins, Williams Barnard, Drew, r. t. I. t. Herlihy, Williams Payne, L. Higgins, r. b. L. e. Hanson Dalton, Bowman, q. b. Gaudette, Stocks

McCoubrie, L. h. b. r. h. b. Waleryszak, Gaudette W. Cronin, r. h. b. L. h. b. Mayo, Stocks Sellers, L. b. L. b. H. Piper

Score: Punchard High 46, Exeter 0. Touchdowns: W. Cronin 4, Sellers 2, McCoubrie. Goals from touchdown: Dalton 4. Referee: R. E. Porter, N. H. College. Umpire: T. Kyle, Punchard. Head line-man: D. Callahan. Time: two 15-min., and two 12-min. periods.

## Boy Scout Football

On Saturday afternoon, November 24, at 2 o'clock, Troop II will play Troop I in a football game. The first game was won by Troop II by the score of 26 to 20. Troop II has two good players in Captain F. Cole, who has been shifted from quarterback to end, and W. Dalton, who plays left halfback. Troop I has Captain C. Dalton, who plays for Punchard High this year, and D. Hamblin, a good line plunger.

The lineup for both teams is:  
**TROOP II**  
W. Dalton, r. h. b. r. h. b. C. Dalton (Capt.) Chandler, L. h. b. L. h. b. Swenson Allen, L. b. L. b. Hamblin Sullivan, q. b. q. b. Partridge Brigham, L. t. L. e. Coleman Lawrence, L. t. I. t. Craik G. Nicoll, L. g. L. g. Nicoll Cutler, c. c. Drew C. Reid, r. g. r. g. J. Smyth Stone, r. t. r. t. J. Holland Cole (Capt.), L. e. r. e. Carter

## Miss Phelps of Pootungfu

One of the most effective evangelists in Northern China is an ordained American woman, Miss Isabelle Phelps of Pootungfu, who went into the Boxer region soon after the martyrdom of Miss Morrell and Miss Annie Gould.

Miss Phelps is one of the speakers on the Jubilee program in Boston this week and she has consented to come to the South Church next Thursday afternoon at 3.30 to speak to all Andover women who would be interested to hear her.

## Improve Your Complexion

Get your blood pure, keep the liver active and the bowels regular, and disfiguring pimples and unsightly blotches will disappear from the face. For improving the complexion and putting the blood in good order

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

are safer, better and surer than cosmetics. They eliminate poisonous matters from the system, strengthen the organs and purify the blood—bring the health-glow to the cheeks, brighten the eyes, improve and

## Beautify the Skin

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box. Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

## President Proclaims November 29 As Our Day of Thanksgiving

By the President of the United States of America.

A Proclamation: It has long been the honored custom of our people to turn in the fruitful autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for His many blessings and mercies to us as a nation. That custom we can follow now even in the midst of the tragedy of a world shaken by war and immeasurable disaster, in the midst of sorrow and great peril, because even amidst the darkness that has gathered about us we can see the great blessings that are better than mere peace of mind and prosperity of enterprise.

We have been given the opportunity to serve mankind as we once served ourselves in the great day of our Declaration of Independence, by taking up arms against a tyranny that threatened to master and debase men everywhere and joining with other free peoples in demanding for all the nations of the world what we then demanded and obtained for ourselves. In this day of the revelation of our duty not only to defend also the rights of free men throughout the world, there has been vouchsafed us in full and inspiring measure the resolution and spirit of united action. We have been brought to one mind and purpose. A new vigor of common counsel and common action has been revealed in us. We should especially thank God that in such circumstances, in the midst of the greatest enterprise the spirits of men have ever entered upon, we have, if we but observe a reasonable and practicable economy, abundance with which to supply the needs of those associated with us as well as our own. A new light shines about us. The greatest duties of a new day awaken a new and greater national spirit in us. We shall never again be divided or wonder what stuff we are made of.

And while we render thanks for these things let us pray Almighty God that in all humbleness of spirit we may look always to Him for guidance; that we may be kept constant in the spirit and purpose of service; that by His grace our minds may be directed and our hands strengthened; and that in His good time liberty and security and peace and the comradeship of a common justice may be vouchsafed all the nations of the earth.

Wherefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the twentieth day of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and invite the people throughout the land to cease upon that day from their ordinary occupations and in their several homes and places of worship to render thanks to God, the Great Ruler of nations.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done in the District of Columbia, this 7th day of November, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and forty-second.

## WOODROW WILSON.

By the President:  
Robert Lansing, Secretary of State.

## United States in War Council

A war policy that is distinctly American will be outlined by representatives of the United States at the approaching conference of the Allies in Paris. It will not necessarily involve any clash with the policies of other Allies against Germany; on the contrary, it will probably harmonize to a large degree. But it will represent American conclusions and purposes, based on seven months' experience of war. It will mark the formal entrance of the United States into great councils, and it is not impossible that it will ultimately develop into actual American leadership.

Up to the present time, American war policies have been chiefly shaped to meet the immediate needs of the Allies, as well as to harmonize with the methods of warfare already established by England, France and other nations at war with the Central Powers. This was necessary because, except as to her home plans for raising an army and building a merchant fleet, the United States was in a position to do nothing more than work along accepted lines.

Actual contact with the war in Europe, through forces of the Army and Navy, has served to give the United States a knowledge of the problem such as it could not have obtained otherwise. The war has been studied at "close hand" by military and naval experts, looking at it through American eyes and appraising it with American brains. This study has developed what did not exist before—a distinct American viewpoint. Having been invited into counsel with the Allies, the United States is now ready to give its opinions. The Government here knows that they will be received with the utmost consideration.

In speaking of an American war policy, it is, of course, understood that it is based on the proposition that Germany must be conquered before the war ends. On this there is absolute accord among all the Allies. But as to ways and means that will lead to victory, distribution and concentration of effort, methods of attack and defense, problems of finance, food and munitions supply and the keeping open of channels of commerce between the Allies, to say nothing of political problems that are involved, there are American ideas that have been slowly and carefully formulated.

## To Preserve Harness

Harness leather, like shoes, cannot be neglected without injury that lessens its durability. It should be washed and oiled frequently. The washing should be done in tepid water, with a neutral soap and a sponge or stiff brush. After rinsing in clean tepid water, the harness is hung up to drain a little while before oiling.

For driving harness neatfoot or ester oil is best, but for heavy harness there may be some tallow in the oil. The applications should be light for driving and liberal for heavy harness. The oil, warm to the hand, is rubbed thoroughly into the leather while it is still wet from the washing. Excess oil which the leather is unable to take up should be removed with a clean, dry cloth.

## Cook With Comfort In a Cool Kitchen

The Gas Range improves kitchen service making it speedy and efficient, cutting down kitchen costs, giving a working condition that is entirely satisfactory.

## 10 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON RANGES DURING SALE

## LAWRENCE GAS CO.

Musgrove Block - - Andover



## NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

## NORTH ANDOVER

Miss Catherine Collins of Stonington street, is seriously ill at home.

The local Grange met Tuesday night at Grange hall at the Center. Officers were elected.

Raymond E. Lewis of Clarendon street, who recently enlisted, has been assigned to the Coast Artillery.

Dennis Curtin, the oldest male resident of the town, is seriously ill at his home on Sutton street.

The Garfield Social club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Sadie Woodhouse at her home, 148 Railroad avenue.

On account of the scarcity of sugar the Ladies Benevolent society of the Congregational church have postponed their food sale indefinitely.

Several local people attended the Merrimack Valley conference of Universalist churches in Grace Universalist church, Lowell, Wednesday.

S. D. Hinman of Railroad avenue, who recently underwent a surgical operation at the Lawrence General hospital, has sufficiently recovered to be out.

Many local Rebekahs attended the school of instruction of Ruth Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., Thursday afternoon in Odd Fellows hall, Lawrence.

A number of local people attended the funeral of Charles A. Holihan, a highly respected man, held from St. Mary's church, Lawrence, Wednesday.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle meets at Grange hall to-day at 2:30, when plans will be made for a fair, in the afternoon and night of Friday, November 23.

Waverly circle, Maid Marion degree, A. O. F., will conduct a whist party and dance in Grange hall on December 7. Arrangements for the affair are now under way in the hands of an efficient committee.

The Nurses Alumni Association of the Lawrence General hospital was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. Wilmer Hathorn. After business, sewing was done for a fair in Lawrence, December 11, for benefit of the Red Cross.

Rev. William S. Nichols, pastor of the Old North Parish church, has been appointed a team captain in the local campaign to assist the Y.M.C.A. campaign for a fund for war relief work. He takes the place assigned to Walter L. Hawkes who was unable to serve.

The officers of Cochichewick lodge, A.F. and A.M., have been elected as follows: Herbert E. McQuestion, W. M.; Frank W. Wallwork, S.W.; George A. Rea, J.W.; Samuel D. Berry, treasurer; A. W. Brainerd, secretary; Walter L. Hawkes, S.D.; Harry Wilkinson, J.D.; E. R. Baldwin, S.S.; Andrew K. Barr, J.S.; Rev. H. Usher Munro, chaplain; Albert McDonald, tyler; Frank D. Foster, organist.

North Andover now has about 175 men in the army or navy service. A list of names of those in the service is being compiled by Charles Adams Appleton and a roll of honor is to be made. Mr. Appleton is anxious to secure a complete list and relatives and friends of enlisted or drafted men are urged to send them in at once. The list will be published soon giving the people a chance to check up the names and supply any that may be missing. Mr. Appleton is the official agent for the U. S. Government for this town in the matter of securing the list and all possible aid should be given him.

Two automobiles, one driven by Warren L. Stevens, who was riding with his wife and who was canvassing for the Y.M.C.A. Red Triangle war fund, and the other by Mrs. Roland W. Harris, collided at the corner of Chestnut and Andover streets, North Andover, about 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, and both machines were badly damaged. None of the occupants of the cars, all of whom were North Andover people, were injured. The corner at which the collision occurred is a blind one, and the Stevens car was going from Chestnut street into Andover street when the other car is said to have crashed into it. When Mrs. Harris saw that a collision was inevitable, she turned her car so that it did not meet the other head-on, but glanced off and crashed into a stone wall.

## No Need for Haste

A divine of a certain parish in Scotland was walking one misty night through a street in the village when he fell into a deep hole. After vainly trying to make his escape from the uncomfortable position, he began to shout for help. A laborer passing, heard his cries, and, looking down, asked who he was. The kind minister told him, at the same time evincing much agitation. The laborer, however, sized the situation up in a very passive manner and remarked:

"Weel, weel, ye needna kick up sic a noise. Ye'll no be needed afore Sawbath, an' this is only Wednesday night."

## Potent Effects

"Charles," said the teacher, "what are the effects of heat and cold?" "Heat expands and cold contracts," answered Charles, promptly. "Now give me examples." "In summer the days are long, and in winter very short."—Ex.

## METHUEN

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris and son, Harry, spent Sunday in Milford, N.H.

Rev. William Gunter spent Sunday at the home of his mother on Brown street.

Walter Oliver of Field avenue, has returned to work after a short illness at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. McClintock of Fall River have been visiting friends in Methuen.

Raymond Hill of Fort Banks spent the week-end with his parents on Brown street.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shaddy of Brown street are rejoicing over the birth of a seven-pound girl.

Robert Driver of Brown street has filed nomination papers for alderman from precinct two.

Miss Nellie Moriarty who has been ill at the Lawrence General hospital is reported improving.

An inventory has been filed of the estate of Eva F. Whittier of Methuen in the sum of \$1260.64.

David Albert, of Albert Brothers' market, has left with the unit from Camp Devens, for Georgia.

Mrs. Nathan Morse and son, Nathan Jr., have returned home on High street after several months in Sanbornton, N. H.

Fred A. Hoyle, has announced his candidacy as councilman from ward 2, which will be the Arlington district ward.

Rev. C. Guy Robbins was the speaker at the ladies' night observance at the Forest Street Union church Tuesday night.

Alfred Gaunt gave a talk in the interest of the Red Triangle work before the pupils of the local high school Wednesday.

Major Davy of Andover addressed the Methuen evening school students Wednesday night on matters relating to the war.

Building Commissioner Ernest E. Richardson has been inspecting several of the mill elevators in this town within the past week.

Miss Margaret Breen of North Lowell street has returned from a stay with her sister, Mrs. Herrick Aiken of Franklin, N.H.

Mrs. Effie I. Webster of Lynn was the speaker at public circles held at the First Spiritual church of Methuen Thursday afternoon.

Delegates from the local Universalist church attended the Merrimack Valley conference held in Grace Universalist church, Lowell, Wednesday.

A meeting of the Farther Lights society of the Baptist church was held Tuesday night with Mrs. Henry P. Klemke, Hampshire street.

At a meeting of the members of Methuen Police Relief association further arrangements were made for their annual concert and ball, to be held Friday evening, November 23, in the Nevins Memorial hall at 8 o'clock.

Edward Archibald of the U.S. Naval Reserve spent the week end at his home on Pleasant street. Mr. Archibald is now stationed at the Commonwealth Pier, having recently been transferred from Bumpkin Island.

The body of Mrs. Ruella Hitchins, formerly of Methuen, was brought here Tuesday for burial. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her sister, Mrs. George Tetler, 12 Whitman street, and burial was in Pine Grove cemetery, Salem, N.H.

Selectman Samuel Rushton, Building Commissioner Ernest E. Richardson and Supt. of the Water Works Thomas Mahoney, spent Monday at Camp Devens, Ayer. They carried a number of articles that different people wished to send, also a quantity of good things to eat, and smoke. They saw Charles Mahoney who had his leg broken while practicing football. Mr. Mahoney is getting along nicely. Some of the local boys may play on the army team Saturday against the navy.

## Grocery Prices, 1867, Compare With 1917

My friend, George R. Parsons, has handed me a bill of groceries sold in June, 1867, which was taken from an account book of the late Aaron D. Wells who conducted a store on Main street now occupied by Moses S. Babson. The items were as follows:

One barrel of flour, \$21.50.  
1 pound ginger, 50c.  
2 gallons molasses, \$2.24.  
2 pounds pilot bread, 32c.  
2 pounds rice, 28c.  
20 pounds granulated sugar, \$3.60.  
1 pound pepper, 60c.  
2 pounds butter, 40c.  
1 pound saleratus, 16c.  
1 gallon kerosene oil, 70c.

Practically in every instance prices are much higher at that time than now and it might be well for the disgruntled ones to compare this list with their present day grocery bills. At that time the wage scale was much lower than now, averaging about \$1.50 while \$3.00 per day is the average at the present time.—Editorial, Gloucester Times.

## LAWRENCE

There were sixty-seven named added to the check-lists by the registrars of voters Saturday, besides two women's names.

A meeting of the Lawrence Anti-Saloon league was held in the Y.M.C.A. Tuesday evening to perfect plans for a campaign in the near future. Routine business was the main order of the evening. A later meeting will be held to set things in motion.

Mrs. Thorndike Howe, wife of Col. Thorndike Howe now in France, was director of the Regimental table at the Bay State Patriotic Bazaar held at Copley Plaza, Boston, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Four boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dowd of 99 Abbot street, are enlisted in the war service of Uncle Sam, and all are volunteers. John and Francis are in France with the American Expeditionary forces, and Daniel and Fred are at Camp Bartlett, Westfield.

A near "sugar riot" at a small store on Jackson street close to Essex street occurred the other morning and if the storekeeper had not had presence of mind enough to shut up his shop and come out among the people gathered there and talk to them, the result would have been much different.

Lawrence will send eighty-nine men to Camp Devens, Ayer, when the final 15 per cent. of drafted men leave the city. Military authorities have not yet decided when the final quota will go on account of the shortage of army overcoats. Massachusetts still has 5049 men to send to Ayer as its final quota.

Mayor Hurley this week shipped a box of cigarettes and tobacco to the local boys in France. They were sent with the best wishes of the people of Lawrence. The supply will be distributed among the members of Co. F, Battery C, Co. L, in the 103rd and 104th regiments and hospital corps of which Sergt. Daniel Maloney is commander.

An enthusiastic meeting of natives of Glasgow, Scotland, was held in Black Prince hall Tuesday night, to hold an annual reunion. The company organized and elected: Chairman, Fred Cuthill; secretary, Alex Taylor; and treasurer, William Burnett. Another meeting will be held in that hall next Wednesday night at 8. All ladies of Glasgow and vicinity are cordially invited.

Sec. Edward Anderson of the local soccer league is to try and see if Fore River team of Quincy will agree to transfer the National cup tie game to this city. The game won't draw in Quincy as the workmen are very busy on government orders and they won't have much time to get off to see the game. Sec. Anderson believes that the game would do well in Lawrence and so he is going to make a strong effort to have the game played here.

Theodore Lafrance of 113 Exchange street was painfully injured recently while returning home when he was struck by a belt line jitney near Andover street. He was badly bruised about the body and one of his legs was so badly cut that it required several stitches to close the wound. His injuries were treated by Dr. Nutt. He will be confined to his home for some time. No report of the accident was made to the police.

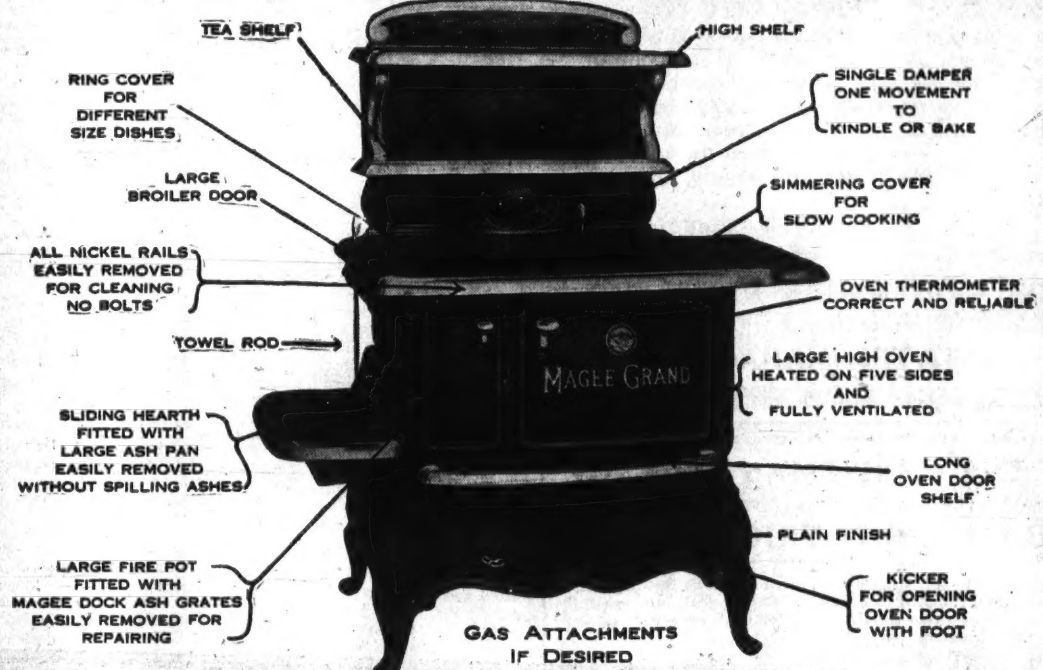
Another son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney of 1344 Lawrence street has entered the service. Two of their sons, John and Michael, were in the service. Michael is with the 102nd field artillery in France. He is a blacksmith in that division. John is with the regulars at Fort Slocum, and Joseph has recently enlisted with Co. L, stationed at Westfield. Neither of the three sons were in the draft, but joined merely through their patriotism.

H. S. Pickering, son of Samuel Pickering of 24 Bunkerhill street, has invented a novel idea for eliminating smoke in garages. Mr. Pickering is service manager of the Paddock-Zusi Co., Chalmers distributors. He is a former Lawrence boy and sang at Grace church in the vested choir of boys. Mr. Pickering has nicknamed it the "Smoke Chaser." It is specially designed for chasing the smoke from the exhaust to escape to the open air.

Officials of the Boston and Maine reported to the police Wednesday morning that a freight car was broken into sometime between 9:45 Tuesday night and 5:30 Wednesday morning, and between 100 and 125 pounds of beef were stolen. The beef was consigned to Bancroft & Co., wholesalers, and when the car reached the company's plant Wednesday morning, the break was discovered. Investigation showed that the beef had been stolen by someone experienced in meat cutting.

Col. Louis S. Cox made a telling speech between the acts at the Colonial theatre Monday night. He spoke of the great work which the Y.M.C.A. was doing in the war zone and also praised the movement by the Knights of Columbus. He urged a hearty co-operation between these forces and said that at this time the only thing to be thought of was a united front to the enemy and not competition by any organization. He instanced the celebration of mass in Y.M.C.A. here and across and was glad the buildings of the K. of C. were to be open to all creeds.

## MAGEE RANGES



THE New MAGEE GRAND, one of the best ranges built and sold at a popular price; a great baker; always ready to do a big day's work. Your kitchen will be complete with one.

W. H. WELCH CO.  
ANDOVER, MASS.

## SUFFRAGE NEWS

Much stress is being laid by the opponents of equal suffrage, on the effect of socialism in the recent New York victory. The following quotation from an editorial in the Boston Transcript, by no means a suffrage publication, emphasizes a different aspect of the subject.

It does not appear that the suffrage victory in New York city is bound up in any essential way with the Socialistic and pacifist development. Every district in the city which went for Mitchell also went strongly for suffrage.

For many years The Outlook has been opposed to woman suffrage, on the ground that it would be unjust and un-American for a legislature to impose on a majority of the women citizens a political duty and burden at the request of a minority of the women citizens. The extraordinary majority for woman suffrage in New York State and the very large vote cast for it in the State of Ohio, following the gradual but steady adoption of the principle by other States, constitute cumulative evidence not to be ignored that a majority of the American women desire the suffrage.

Believing in the American principle that the majority should determine policies of administrative government, The Outlook now accepts the issue of woman suffrage as settled and urges all citizens to unite in the work of preparing the country for women's participation in government.

New York is the nineteenth State to accept woman suffrage in whole or in part, the twelfth to accept it in full; in all of the nineteen States women may vote for Presidential electors; in some, women may not vote for certain State and local officers; those States which can vote only for local officers are not included in the number. The nineteen States count 175 votes in the Electoral College.

The victory in New York is naturally considered by the suffrage leaders to be the most important yet won, not only because of the size and population of the State, but because it is the first considerable victory won in the East. From the woman suffrage point of view, the victory in New York very much overshadows the recent defeat in Maine and the adverse decision as to the rights of women by the Indiana courts.

It had been considered unfortunate even by many of the suffrage leaders in New York at just this time; but the results show that, instead of being unfavorable, the time was psychologically favorable for the suffrage cause. The suffrage leaders themselves declare that the work done by women in the war, both here and abroad, was an important factor in the result, and specify such things as the State Mil-

tary Census, the activity in selling Liberty bonds, and the many forms of relief work. They also declare that an important element in the result was the fact that, in reply to the repeated question whether New York women really wanted to vote, they canvassed the State and obtained more than a million signatures to a petition. President Wilson's expression of hope and desire that New York would grant women the vote at this election doubtless also had its effect.—The Outlook, November 14.

## ANTI-SUFFRAGE NOTES

Sane suffragists regard the New York Times as the ablest paper in the city. Read the following editorial in last Friday's edition:

The Cooper Union praise meeting of the suffragists was naturally given in large part to rejoicing and rose-colored anticipation after the New York victory, by whatever pacifist and pro-German aid attained. Though New York has shown the right way to suffrage, by the people of the State, the New York suffragists continue to yearn for suffrage by Federal amendment.

Unfortunately, to say the least, is the resolution, "adopted unanimously, not to say clamorously," appealing to Congress to submit the amendment to the Legislatures, so that the suffrage campaign may be ended, "thereby relieving the energies of the women of the nation from the struggle for political justice, so that with single-mindedness of purpose we may work for world-wide democracy." Allowance must be made for the enthusiasm of the agitators, the leaders of a "movement," to whom their beloved "Cause" does not appear in its true perspective or proportion. Allowance must be made for the communicative emotion of a crowd. Otherwise what should be thought of making the grant of Federal suffrage the condition precedent of undivided and wholehearted support of the Government and the war?

The resolution wrongs the persons who accepted it in their joy. The phrase "women of the nation" is another evidence of the imaginative and poetical element so strong among the woman suffragists. They are not the women of the nation, or half or a third of them. Nor is there any justification for assuming the solidarity of the feminine suffragists or voters. They will not vote as women, but as Republicans, Democrats, Progressives, Prohibitionists, Wets, Socialists, and the feminist of the last category, the Socialists whose men folk have given the New York women the ballot, will not work for the war, for the triumph of democracy. Suffrage or no suffrage, they will labor, as the man Socialists labor, against the war and for a German peace. These sinister allies,

and the taint of pacifism and socialism on so many suffrage chiefs, the dubious past utterances of some of the most famous of them, make it imperative for the multitude of suffragists who are not pacifists or Socialists or enemies of preparedness to emit a clear note of loyalty. Not that their loyalty is doubtful, but because they are in unattractive company.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, the most honored of a band that counts so many brilliant and pulchritudinous advocates, saw what the occasion demanded. She said, to be sure, that "My country, right or wrong," was "pseudo-patriotism," and she indulged in the singular anti-climax, "as citizens we say to our President that we stand with him as he has stood by us and will stand by us for the Federal amendment," but, she said, nobly:

"We have consecrated ourselves and our organization to the service of our country. . . . Our country needs us. There is a service we can render. This is not a war for men only. Our army in the field will fail us unless we stand by them loyally at home." "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" were sung with fervor. It is the United States, the victory of freedom, and not a mere victory of woman suffrage, that they symbolize. It is obvious enough that the suffragists, apart from the Socialists and pacifists, have no reason to proclaim a loyalty that nobody doubts; but, on account of the numbers of the pacifists and Socialist suffragists, and their substantial solidarity against the war, it is right, and useful, it is a public service, for the patriotic woman suffragists to declare their patriotism. "The dark forces" are at work here as in Russia. They will be increased by woman suffrage. It is salutary for the woman suffragists who are for America First to utter the faith that is in them.

Loud purrs from the Tammany tiger and the whole Catt family.

## 40-Mile Guns at Krupp

M. Koene, a Dutchman, just returned from Krupp, tells me that conditions prevailing among Krupp's employees at Essen are indescribably bad. The Germans are putting forth every effort and profess and expect to win the war in six months. If war does not end in six months they realize though they are unwilling to admit it, Germany's effort must necessarily finish since they have now reached their maximum. Koene said he was enticed to Germany by a firm in Rotterdam who told him there was plenty of work and good pay there. At Krupp there were sufficient potatoes and beans but no particle of fat. He was obliged to work continuously without Sunday rest, eight hours daily and excessively hard. His health suffered and he lost twenty-four

pounds in seven weeks. The Krupp main works are employed in the production of big guns but there are sixty-eight wooden factories distributed over a wide area where shells are made. After working fourteen days he fell ill from fatigue, but the doctor said there was nothing the matter, he must work: "You are as strong as a bull and must go on producing shells." He was obliged to sleep in a barrack with 500 men under conditions highly insanitary. When the employees leave work they are unable to wash as Essen is in total darkness as a precaution against air raids. The employees suffer greatly, from dysentery due to bad food, and typhus. One night four men died close to where he was lying in the barrack.

Koene estimates that there are 4000 Dutchmen employed at Krupp alone. Their condition is one of slavery. Many of them are ignorant that they were trapped by Germany. They are unable to obtain a permit to leave. They are treated precisely as are the deported Belgians for whom Koene expressed commiseration, declaring the Germans treated them brutally. The Belgians, unable to work in Belgium owing to German measures there, were threatened that they never would see their native country again if they made complaint while producing German munitions. Krupp's is not working at full capacity owing to deficiency of some material which Koene suspects is copper. They threatened Dutchmen with treating Holland as Belgium had been treated if it dared to go against Germany. The soldiers on the front declared that Germany has submarines of from 7000 8000 tons, against which no torpedo boats could contend. Also guns with sixty to seventy kilometres (forty miles) range. This is believed by the populace who sing songs about it predicting this will finish the war.—London Times.

## A New Method of Planting Potatoes

Miss Mary Scott of South Vernon, Vt., planted May 28, one potato in a flower pot which produced between June 11 and September 20, 42 sprouts with roots. Twenty-nine of these plants were set out from June 19 to August 8, from which 76 potatoes were dug October 2. Of these one weighed 1 pound and twelve averaged 6 ounces each.—Gloucester Times.

## The One Perfect Boy

Little Charlie had been naughty, and was now doing penance in the corner. "I can't help being naughty," he said, in a thoughtfully sad voice. "I never heard of any boy being perfect—except one." "Who was that?" asked mother, trying to hide her smiles. "Farver—when he was little," came the crushing retort.—Stray Stories.



## ROGERS & ANGUS

MUSGROVE BUILDING

## ANDOVER

### REAL ESTATE AGENCY

BARNETT ROGERS - - - Auctioneer

We will offer for sale at Public Auction, Saturday, November 17th, at 3 o'clock P. M., the stock, fixtures and good will of the business belonging to Frank E. Whiting, located on Main Street, Andover, consisting of Jewelry and Optical business. If a price of less than \$4500.00 is offered, the owner will have the option to postpone or proceed with the sale. This business has been successfully carried on for at least 50 years and is the only business of the kind in Andover.

For further particulars inquire at the office of Rogers and Angus, Musgrove Building, Andover, Mass.

#### TERMS AT SALE

INSURANCE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION STEAMSHIP AGENCY  
AUCTIONEER NOTARY PUBLIC JUSTICE OF THE PEACE  
ESTATES MANAGED

## GIVE THE CHRISTMAS PACKAGE

Going to the Boys in Service Over in France  
A CHRISTMAS PATRIOTIC LOOK

A bit of colored paper, the right twine, the Christmas tags, the Santa Claus, and the American Flag Stickers—all of these and many of the other little touches that make the holiday parcel inviting are found exclusively at the Bookstore.

WE ARE READY TO SHOW YOU OUR COMPLETE LINE  
Attractive Candy Boxes for the hard Candies, 1918 Calendars, I.P. Pocket Loose-leaf Note Books, Puzzles, Card Games, Checkers, Dominoes, Knives, Stationery, Pencils, including the much sought for Indelible Pencil.

One of the most acceptable Gifts will be a Box of the JOLLY or CHEERY BLOTTERS, as a blotter that will absorb ink is an impossible thing to find in France. These Blotters are packed in attractive boxes, some with six to a box, others with twelve, (one for each month).

THE MOST USEFUL GIFT THAT CAN BE SELECTED FOR THE SOLDIER OR SAILOR IS THE WORKABLE WARRANTED FOUNTAIN PEN. Our Assortment is Large.

## ANDOVER BOOKSTORE

#### Christmas Boxes for Boys Across

By agreement between the War Department, the Post Office Department, and Express Companies, the commanding General of the Port of Embarkation at Hoboken, N. J., is designated as the forwarding agent for the re-routing and shipment of all express and mail matter intended as Christmas presents, for ultimate delivery to the American Expeditionary Forces in Europe. In this work the express companies are heartily cooperating with the War Department to facilitate the delivery of Christmas Boxes to the Expeditionary Forces abroad. The special arrangements do not apply to shipments addressed to Red Cross, Y.M.C.A., Knights of Columbus, or other organizations outside the army.

All shipments by express should be packed in wooden boxes, limited to twenty pounds in weight, should measure not more than two cubic feet in volume, be well strapped and should have a hinged or screw top to facilitate opening and inspecting. No perishable food products, other than those inclosed in cans or glass jars, should be packed in any such shipments.

Boxes must be fully, correctly and legibly addressed and conspicuously marked "Christmas Box". The consignee's name, company, regiment or other organization, followed by the words "American Expeditionary Forces" should appear in the address. In the upper left-hand corner the name and address of the sender must be placed. The contents of each box must be shown on the outside by careful wording, to show clearly the contents of the box. The address should be written or printed in ink. The name and address of consignee and sender should be written

on a piece of paper or cardboard and enclosed in the box. Other words, as "Merry Christmas," "Happy New Year" are permitted if not interfering with the address.

All boxes must be waybilled to New York (not Foreign Dept.), as prepared to New York. The government will undertake the transportation of the Christmas boxes from New York to the Expeditionary Forces free of charge. No export licenses, invoices or other customs papers are required, and no duty will be charged.

The Christmas boxes must be shipped in time to arrive in New York before December 5, 1917. Space is limited and boxes weighing less than the limit of twenty pounds are suggested by the Department.

#### A Two-Alarm Fire

The fire department answered a two-alarm fire call Monday afternoon at 3:50 o'clock from Box 23, to a fire in the Peoples Ice Company house on the property of Brooks F. Holt, Reading road. When the department arrived great clouds of smoke were issuing from the building and in a short time the structure was in flames, beyond control, and the icehouse was completely destroyed. The henhouses nearby were scorched, but by a steady flow of water were saved.

The cause of the fire was the burning of an old wagon-body near the icehouses. The high wind caused the sparks to be carried to the building near and soon the fire was making headway.

The loss to the Peoples Ice Company was about \$2500. There was no ice in the building at the time of the fire.

## THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY  
AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter



"Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,  
And this be our motto—"In God is our trust."  
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave  
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave."



#### The Need—The Time—YOU

This is the harvest season. Fruit of all kinds finds the storage-bin or the market-place, with its value set by the standard it reaches.

The standard is made by the variety as a starting-point, but is today determined more than ever by the care provided in producing the ripened fruit.

On the editor's desk are two apples; one a nubby specimen with wormholes, irregular surface unfit for use and not good to look upon; the other fair of skin, with a beautiful color that polishes into indescribable hues, and, all in all, a perfect fruit. The first one grew wild and uncared for, attacked by bugs and worms, with no protection from their ravages from any source. The other was the product of a tree carefully pruned, with blossoms tenderly watched and with sprayings to control every possible insect attack.

We have sent across the water thousands of America's richest fruit in the flower of the nation's manhood. Neglected it will become nubby and worm-eaten and made a fruit of the terrible world war, upon which the future America can get but poor sustenance. Cared for, as the nation's most precious fruit should be, it will become cleaner of skin, purer of motive, richer through trial. The great sprayer of the orchard in which American soldiers are to mature is the Y. M. C. A., and the only possible way for the orchard to have the Y. M. C. A. spraying is through the generous giving of all needed apparatus by the men behind who are asked to pay the bill.

The call of this week is for bigger pumps, more material, an increased army of workers, all to make sure that ample treatment such as only the Y. M. C. A. can give is furnished to the youth of the nation serving in the army of the United States.

Have you done your part?

#### Editorial Cinders

Of interest to the old friends of Judge Poor and his family is the announcement of the choice to a vice-presidency in the First National Bank in Boston of James D. Brennan, the son-in-law of our former honored townsman. Mr. Brennan originally was connected with a well-known Boston bank, was for three years State bank examiner, and in 1913 was appointed bank examiner for the Boston district. For the past three years he has been chief bank examiner for the Federal Reserve District. His past experience has given him an intimate knowledge of banking business and has especially fitted him to take an active part in the executive management of the bank.

Senator Weeks gave the Massachusetts editors a worth while talk at their monthly dinner last Monday and further included a bit of excellent advice. Commenting upon the recommendation of Congress for the possible purchase of Cape Cod Canal, the Senator suggested that if such a thing were possible for a southern community there would be a united citizenship from sidewalk to pulpit back of it, but in New England more people knocked than boosted. As to this particular project, no public improvement possible for the money involved means more for New England than the taking over of the Cap Cod Canal by the Federal Government.

Judge Charles U. Bell retires from active work as a Superior Court justice, rich in service of a high order in the Massachusetts courts. The earnest wish of all will be for long years of enjoyment for him in his well earned retirement.

#### Concert at the Free Church

A concert of more than usual interest was held in the parish house of the Free Church last Friday evening, when patriotic songs of many nations were sung. An audience which taxed the parish house to its limit was present and the program of such varied nature and interest was thoroughly enjoyed and many of the numbers were encored. One of the most enjoyable features of the concert was the selections rendered by the Phillips Academy Orchestra, Mandolin and Glee Clubs. The solos rendered were well received and where possible the audience assisted in the chorus.

The first number of the program was a medley of patriotic airs by the Academy Orchestra. A number of familiar airs were skillfully rendered into one selection. "America" followed on the program in which the audience joined with a hearty will. The songs of the nations, including Scotland, Ireland, England, Italy, Russia, France and the United States were well rendered and highly appreciated by the audience. A violin solo by Mrs. Joseph N. Ashton was rendered with fine taste as a prelude to the "Marseillaise" sung by George A. Christie in his usual good bass voice.

Miss Mabel Carter gave splendid expression to two Italian songs, one of which was sung in the original language.

Messrs. Williams, McEwan, and Robb rendered their solos with fine effect. The last number on the program was the "Star Spangled Banner" sung as a solo by Mrs. F. G. Moore in her pleasing and splendid voice. The audience rose and sang the chorus. The accompanists for the evening were Mrs. F. A. Wilson, Mrs. John C. Angus and Edwin G. Booth.

The concert was held under the auspices of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Free Church and was a success in every way, and took the place of the November entertainment of the Society. The committee in charge was Mrs. F. A. Wilson and Mrs. John C. Angus.

The program for the was as follows:

Medley of Patriotic Airs	P. A. Orchestra
"America"	Chorus and Audience
Scotland—"W' a Hundred Pipers and A"	Robert Williams
Ireland—"The Minstrel Boy"	William McEwan
England—"O Hush Thee, My Baby"	Mixed Quartet
"Rule Britannia"	Double Quartet
Selection	P. A. Mandolin Club
Italy—"Two Songs"	Mrs. Carter
Russia—"Russian Hymn"	Free Church Chorus
Marching Song	P. A. Glee Club
France—Violin Solo, Ballade	Mrs. Ashton
"The Marseillaise"	George A. Christie
Selection	P. A. Orchestra
America—"Marching through Georgia"	Alfred Robb
"The Star-Spangled Banner"	Mrs. F. G. Moore

#### Examinations in Division 21

Only two men of 19 examined Friday, November 9, before the exemption board in Division 21, which includes Andover and North Andover, waived a claim when they were accepted for military service. Twenty-seven others were accepted as physically fit, but they filed claims for exemption. Twenty were rejected.

**ACCEPTED, NO EXEMPTION CLAIMED**  
William B. Williams, North Andover.  
**PASSED, EXEMPTION CLAIMED**  
Mason W. K. Downing, North Andover.  
Avedis Ozonian, Andover.  
Gergos Der Gesparian, Andover.  
William H. Roberts, North Andover.  
John McSherry, North Andover.  
Miles C. Higgins, North Andover.  
Roland Gesing, North Andover.  
John F. McCarthy, Andover.  
John Doyle, Andover.  
Horace D. Wood, Andover.  
James A. Manning, Andover.  
James F. Coles, Andover.

**REJECTED**  
William Emmett, North Andover.  
Charles H. McCarthy, Andover.  
William A. Butterfield, North Andover.  
William Poland, Andover.  
James Currier, Andover.  
Joseph Holt, North Andover.  
Harold S. Sanborn, North Andover.  
William S. Megie, North Andover.  
Albion O. Johnson, Andover.  
John J. Wilcox, North Andover.  
Ernest M. Lewis, Andover.  
Thomas L. Barron, North Andover.  
James E. Dubar, North Andover.

**EXEMPTED, MILITARY SERVICE**  
Leo H. Murphy, North Andover.

#### Andover Honor List at Phillips

The following names were omitted from the former list and are herewith published. Two honors were ascribed to each:

Randolph H. Perry, French and Algebra.  
John W. Sanborn, English and Algebra.

#### War Cartoons from Indian Days to Food Conservation

The entertainment at the annual Thanksgiving Sale on Tuesday evening, November 27, at Christ Church parish house, will be in the form of tableaux.

These tableaux will begin with the return of little Timothy Abbot of Andover by the squaw, and end with the present day when each of us is trying to imagine that the sugar bowl is full. All the pictures are cheerful and some of them are extremely amusing, which is just what we all need at present.

Between the tableaux, Mrs. Frank Paige, Mrs. Dudley Yates, Arthur Bliss and the Misses Marguerite, Frances and Virginia Morgan, will play. H. Winthrop Peirce will pose the tableaux.

## RETIREMENT OF JUDGE BELL

Long Service as Lawyer and Superior Court Justice Ended by Retirement to Private Life

On Monday of this week Judge Charles U. Bell of Bartlett street retired from active service on the Superior Court Bench. He has been a member of the Bench since September, 1898, and received his appointment from Governor Wolcott to succeed Judge Hammond. Before going on the bench Judge Bell was a law partner for twenty-seven years of the late Judge Edgar J. Sherman of Lawrence. Judge Bell was the last of the Civil War veterans on the bench. His retirement removes from office one of the most popular justices of the state. His affable disposition won for him the good will of court officers, jurists and spectators. At his last appearance in Lawrence, in the fall of 1916, at the end of the session over which he was presiding, he was presented with a beautiful bouquet by the members of the jury.

Judge Bell was born in Exeter, N. H., February 26, 1843, and his ancestors on both his father's and mother's sides include many distinguished lawyers. He prepared for college at Phillips Exeter and he was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1863. In 1882 his Alma Mater conferred on him the degree of LL.D. During the Civil War Judge Bell served with Company C, 42d Mass. Volunteers. He was city solicitor for Lawrence for six years before his appointment to the judgeship and was regarded as one of the leaders of the Essex County bar.

Judge Bell has been married twice, and makes his home at 65 Bartlett street, where two of his daughters, the Misses Alice and Mary Bell, live. A third daughter is the wife of Rev. Geo. H. Driver of Chappaqua, N. Y., and his son, Joseph Bell, is a lawyer in Boston, being a member of the firm of Morse, Kenney & Bell. He has two granddaughters.

Judge Bell belongs to no fraternal organizations, but is a member of Wm. F. Bartlett post, No. 99, G.A.R. He was formerly a member, and is a past commander of Needham post, No. 39, of Lawrence. He also belongs to the Massachusetts Society of the Cincinnati and is an officer in the Society of Colonial Laws.

#### Abbot Academy Notes

On Wednesday evening, December 5, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rann Kennedy will read Mr. Kennedy's most recent play, "The Rib of the Man." Mr. Kennedy gave a dramatic reading at Abbot last year, but this is the first time they have both come to Andover.

Mr. Kennedy was born in England, and worked his way up through the varied occupations of clerk, actor, press agent, to that of playwright, where he has held a prominent position for many years. His "Servant in the House" has been widely read, and most successfully produced. Among his more recent plays, all of which have attracted wide recognition, are "The Terrible Meek," "The Winter Feast," and "The Idol Breaker."

Mrs. Kennedy, well known as Edith Wynne Matthison, was also born in England, and she first appeared before the public in musical comedy. In 1898 she married Mr. Kennedy, and they have for many years made their home in New York City. In this country she has shown great interest in the revival of Greek and Elizabethan drama, and in the production of modern classics. She created the title role in "Everyman," and has demonstrated her unusual ability as an actress by the vivid interpretation of such different characters as Electra, Hermione, Sister Beatrice, and Mistress Ford.

The reading will be open to the public, and it is hoped that many residents of Andover will want to come to it. The hour of the reading and the price of admission will be announced next week.

#### To-night at Free Church

Prof. Walter S. Athearn, of Boston University and Director of the Schools of Religious Education held at Lowell, Fall River and Malden, will be at the Free Church at quarter of eight to talk about "The Church School." Any one interested in the welfare of the child or in Sunday School teaching, or how to be more efficient in every day life will find help and inspiration in hearing Professor Athearn. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

#### Card Party

There will be a card party for the benefit of the Public Health Association at the November Club House on Friday afternoon, November 23.

Everyone is invited to come and spend a social afternoon.

Those not caring for cards can enjoy a cup of tea with their friends. Anyone wishing to reserve a card table will please telephone Mrs. John L. Phillips, Tel. 28. Tickets are 50 cents. The hour is 2.30. Tea is served at 4.30.

#### Seen Many Changes in the Printing Business

The editor and publisher of the Athol Chronicle, William Waterman, reached the advanced age of eighty-one years, Thursday, November 8, and has served an apprenticeship of sixty-seven years in the printing business. During these years, many changes have taken place, and from a period of eleven years before the war of the Rebellion, until the present time, this veteran newspaperman could tell us many interesting facts.

## Send Me Away With a Smile

A NEW VICTOR RECORD BY JOHN McCORMACK

A soldier's farewell to his sweetheart, set to swiftly moving, martially keen music. Surely a McCormack song! And the great Irish tenor has rendered this beautiful war-time ballad with all the warmth, clarity and tender expression which have endeared his singing to so many.

Victor Red Seal Record 61741, ten-inch, \$1.00

You just can't make your feet behave when you hear these!

#### THE DARKTOWN STRUTTER'S BALL

is a silky toned Fox Trot, played by the Brown Brothers Saxophone Sextette. It is full of surprises in the way of rag-time pauses.

#### RAZZBERRIES ONE STEP

is a lively and altogether delightful piano, banjo and saxophone contribution by the Van Eps Trio. Both on one new Victor Dance Record. Come in and hear it.

Victor Double-faced Record 18376, ten-inch, 75c.

Come in and hear these or any of the splendid

New Victor Records for November

W. A. ALLEN

Allen Block, - 2 Main St.



#### Knights of Columbus Dance

The Andover Council K. of C., held a successful dance in the town hall, Friday evening for the benefit of the boys in service. As originally planned, it was to be a barn dance but the committee in charge decided to change the plans. There were one hundred couples present, and the dancing was kept up until midnight. The music for the occasion was furnished by the Columbian Orchestra.

Proceeds amounting to \$200.00 were netted which will be used as an independent K. of C. fund for use of the boys at the front. The Victrola donated by John T. Forest of Lawrence, was won by Amos Durkee, North Wilmington. The committee in charge were Timothy J. Mahoney, Dr. J. J. Daly, Bernard L. McDonald, and Edward McCabe.

#### A New Picture of Andover

Immediately after the issue of last week's Townsman, with its interesting letter "From Our Mother Town in England," a well-known resident in the daughter-town brought a postal card picture, having the word, "Andover" under it. But it did not seem quite natural, although those who looked at it remarked, "That's the Shawshen, but what factory is that on the bank? Is it in Marlard Village, or Ballardvale?" Surely neither Chase nor the Andover Bookstore have it in their collections!

A closer examination showed the full inscription to be "Town River, Andover," while the reverse had the post mark "Andover," with an English stamp, and the address to "Miss Emily Carter, Andover, Mass., U.S.A." It had been mailed to her by her friends, the daughters of a prominent Episcopal clergyman, Rev. Dr. Edward T. Bartlett, a graduate of Andover in 1868, who had just visited the old Andover, and sent this pretty card as a souvenir. It is certainly a very interesting picture as showing that the English Andover as well as the American one has a "town river" flowing through the midst of it.

C.C.C.

## SATURDAY ONLY

6 Pkgs. Lighthouse Powder 25c  
6 Pkgs. Spotless Cleanser 25c  
6 Cans Lighthouse Cleanser 25c

D. F. CHASE

Phone 405 12 Park St., Andover  
FREE DELIVERY

## GLOVES AND MITTENS

Infants' White Mittens .15, .25, .33, .35  
Children's Colored Mittens .17, .29, .33, .35  
Children's Gloves .35, .50, .59, .65, .75  
Ladies' Gloves .65, .75, 1.00, 1.25

HILLER & CO.

4 MAIN ST., ANDOVER

## HAVE YOU TRIED THE NEW CREAM OF NUT MARGARINE?

A perfect vegetable substitute for butter. We have it.

We have also  
**VEGETOLE AND WESSON'S OIL**  
Vegetable substitutes for lard in cooking

New Raisins and Citron  
Try Cream of Rye, the Newest Cereal  
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Blankets, Quilts and Comforters  
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*We may not be the nearest Grain Dealer to you, but we will come the nearest in pleasing you.*

We are paying for

Park Pollard Bags 10c Each  
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Fresh Eggs 75c Doz.

PROMPT SERVICE QUALITY LOW PRICES

**H. BRUCKMANN**  
158 SOUTH BROADWAY  
NEAR SOUTH LAWRENCE DEPOT  
TEL. LAW. 2252

#### Christ Church Notes

The Bishop is to come for confirmation on Sunday, December 2. Only two more opportunities for the classes in preparation are now provided—on November 20, and 27.

The program of the Woman's Guild is complete for the year. They have sent the Christmas bags to the boys in France, and are now preparing for the Thanksgiving sale which is to be held on November 27.

The Girls' Friendly Society goes on Saturday to Lowell to attend the sectional conference in St. John's church. St. Catherine's Guild is to begin its meetings directly after Thanksgiving.

#### Natural History Society

The next meeting of the Andover Natural History Society will be held on Tuesday, November 27. This is a week later than usual. It will be an astronomical meeting held at the home of the president, E. T. Brewster. An interesting program is planned.

#### An Irish Comeback

An Irishman employed in a large factory had taken a day off without permission and seemed likely to lose his job in consequence. When asked by his foreman the next day why he had not turned up the day before, he replied:

"I was so ill, sir, that I could not come to work to save me life."

"How was it, then, Pat, that I saw you pass the factory on your bicycle during the morning?" asked the foreman.

"Pat was slightly taken aback, then regaining his presence of mind, he replied:

"Sure, sir, that must have been when I was going for the doctor."—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph

#### FOR SALE

Laying Pullets. LEHIGHBORN \$1.50  
LARGE BREDS \$2.00  
STANLEY V. LANE, 75 Salem St.

## For Sale Late Model Four Cylinder Roadster

Tires in good condition.  
Price reasonable.

To be sold for cash or on terms to suit purchaser

PARK STREET GARAGE



## Ask your Doctor about this Underwear

Ask him if a thin layer of soft Cotton fabric next the skin, a thin layer of warm Wool on the outside—away from the skin, where it can't "itch"—and an Air Space Between to ventilate, are the ideal combination for winter underwear. He knows—for we sell lots of

**Duofold Health Underwear**

to physicians. They're its most persistent wearers. Come in and let us show you exactly why Duofold is wonderful for Comfort—Warmth—Health.

Union Suits \$2 to \$5—Shirts & Drawers \$1.25 to \$2.50

**FRANK L. COLE**



My stock of Winter Goods for Suits and Overcoats is here. Come in early and select before the best pieces are gone.

**CARL E. ELANDER**  
TAILOR

2 Main Street, Telephone 285M

#### OBITUARIES

##### MRS. ABBY M. POOR

Two clear daguerreotypes tell a charming tale. The one, taken in the first weeks of 1850, shows a slender girl of sixteen, with curls about her neck and shoulders, the fair face faintly touched with authority from teaching one term in public school; the other, just eight years later, presents the still more winsome face of the wife, seated by her black-haired husband, both in wraps as they came in from a merry sleighride, celebrating one year of wedded life. For Abby Reynolds taught seven years in district schools about here, and for most of that time she was wooed by her one lover, Joseph W. Poor. The daguerreotype of the two happy faces is almost sixty years old, for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Poor celebrated their golden wedding in February, 1907, and lived the whole of their married life in Frye Village. Both were members of the Free Church, and together they sang in its choir more than three decades. One who has read the sweet soprano's sermon-book of those early years, and bowed his head to the fair writer's meditations upon sermon or preacher, can also see the preacher's utterance, kindling as that reverent face in the choir responded to him, thought for thought.

"Abby Reynolds was an unusual teacher," we have often been assured. She taught in the period when the New England school ma'am was a genius and a character builder; when Lucy Larcom and other literary Lowell mill girls and farmers' daughters wrote for the magazines; and Mrs. Poor's interest in all matters educational has never waned. She taught in the primary department of the Sunday School long after she had passed three score years. Public spirited, alert to the trend of the times, of very positive convictions, hers was a character of marked helpfulness among a wide range of friends. And yet as wife and mother she was greater still. Only twice in her life has she been a hundred miles from her home yet she would have laughed at one who termed her life circumscribed.

Since last June Mrs. Poor's home has been with her only daughter, Mrs. John N. Cole, and these closing months have been carefree and full of peace. Shortly before her eighty-fourth birthday a weakness of her heart rapidly increased, and she quietly breathed her last on November 13. During these two months she has been very weak, yet her faculties have been clear, and all her relatives have seen her, including the children of her daughter, and of her son, Rev. William G. Poor.

The note of triumph was soft and distinct in the services yesterday, conducted by her pastor, Rev. F. A. Wilson, in the home of Hon. John N. Cole, and her worn frame was reverently laid in the place so dear to her, beside the bodies of husband and of her sons, Lincoln and Ray.

"And their works do follow them."

##### MRS. MARY V. L. ABBOTT

There was laid to rest in the West Parish cemetery, Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Mary Victoria Ledell, widow of the late Gilbert Abbott.

Mrs. Abbott was born in Canada, seventy-nine years ago, and was married to Gilbert Abbott of this Parish. For a few years they lived in Lowell, then moved to a new home Mr. Abbott had built in a part of his father's old farm in North street, where they lived until Mrs. Abbott's death some years ago. Mrs. Abbott was of a kindly, sociable disposition, ever ready with a welcome for a stranger, and a great many in the parish have a fond remembrance of her. The last few years of her life were spent with friends in Draught, where she passed peacefully away from this world last Sunday, November 11.

##### MISS MARY S. PETERS

News of the death of Mary S. Peters last Tuesday morning in East Jaffrey, N. H., came like a thunderbolt from a clear sky to her many friends.

She had retired Monday night in seemingly excellent health after an evening of much enjoyment.

About midnight she had an attack of acute indigestion which terminated fatally early Tuesday morning before her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peters, could reach her.

She was born in Andover on April 6, 1895, and had been educated in the public schools, Abbot Academy, and Simmons College, graduating from the last institution only last June.

Since early September she had held the position of stenographer for the Granite State Tack Co., in East Jaffrey, N. H., much to her own enjoyment and the great satisfaction of her employers.

Ambitious for an education, she had worked with perseverance and faithfulness to fit herself for a life of usefulness. The early death of one so loved and of such promise and beautiful character is a great loss to the family and to the large circle of friends who sympathize with them.

Besides her parents, she leaves one sister, Miss Isabel S. Peters.

Miss Peters was a member of the Free Church, and had been a teacher in its Sunday School.

The funeral service was held in the family home, 37 Lowell street, on Thursday afternoon at 3.45 o'clock, and was conducted by her pastor, Rev. F. A. Wilson. Burial was in the West Cemetery and the pall bearers were: George and David S. Stafford, Fred L. Taylor, and Benjamin Babb.

## ANDOVER MAN APPOINTED

Wm. M. Stuart Will Serve as Washington Agent for Massachusetts Soldiers' Information

Governor McCall has appointed William M. Stuart of Andover as Washington agent of the Massachusetts soldiers' information bureau of which Charles S. Baxter is director. Mr. Stuart will supply the Boston office of the bureau with reports of the activities of Bay State men in France as they are reported to the adjutant-general's office of the war department. He will further answer personal queries regarding Massachusetts soldiers, which involve consultation with war department officials.

#### Andover Health Association

Contributions to the Public Health Association are gratefully acknowledged from the following persons for the year 1917.

##### CHESTER W. HOLLAND, Treasurer

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Mike Francis	Mrs. C. J. Francis
E. V. French	Mrs. E. V. French
James Feeney	Mrs. John H. Flint
Mrs. E. J. Fletcher	Miss E. H. Foster
Mrs. M. S. Farlow	Mrs. G. B. Frost
George French	Mrs. George French
Mrs. Fairweather	Mrs. Claude M. Fues
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Mrs. Philip French	Mrs. Chas. Fettes
Mrs. Stewart Fraser	Mrs. Jas. Frae
Mrs. Farmer	Mrs. W. H. Fraise
B. S. Flagg	Mrs. B. F. Slagg
Mrs. Nesbit Gleason	Mrs. David Guthrie
Miss Gray	Mrs. Geddry
Miss Alice Gray	Mrs. Chas. Gray
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Miss Florence Kimball	Mrs. Katherine Kelly
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Mrs. Kaye	Miss Jennie Leslie
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Continued on page 8 Column 3

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READ



## ANDOVER CHURCHES



## SERVICES FOR COMING WEEK

## SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street

Congregational. Organized 1711

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister

10.30. Morning worship. Sermon by the minister. "Man shall not live by bread alone."  
12.00. Bible study session of the church.  
5.00. Junior Endeavor Society.  
6.00. Union Endeavor prayer meeting in the large vestry.  
7.45 Wednesday. Midweek meeting of the church.  
3.30 Thursday. Women's Union meeting. Address by Miss Isabelle Phelps of Paotingu, China. Open to all Andover women.

## WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1836

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

10.30. Church Rally Day service, with sermon by the pastor.  
12.00. Sunday School.  
6.30. Union C. E. meeting at the South church.  
7.00. Service in the Osgood District.  
7.45 Wednesday. Meeting for prayer and conference.  
2.00 Thursday. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Corliss to sew for the Red Cross.  
7.45 Friday. Supper and social at the Seaman's Friend Society.

## ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

East Street

Roman Catholic. Organized 1859

Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor

Assistants

Rev. William Donovan

Rev. Daniel J. Fogarty

6.30 Sunday. Mass and instruction.  
8.30. Mass and instruction.  
Sunday School to follow.  
10.30. High mass and sermon.  
2.45. Children of Mary Sodality meeting each Sunday.  
3.30. Vespers, rosary, and benediction.  
7.30 Thursday. Holy Hour devotion.  
First Sunday of month. Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.  
Second Sunday of month. Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.  
Third Sunday of month. Communion day for Holy Name Society.  
Fourth Sunday of month. Communion day for Children of Mary.  
Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.  
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.  
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.  
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.  
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

## FREE CHURCH

Elm Street

Congregational. Organized 1846

Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.  
12.00. The Church School.  
3.30. Meeting of the Junior Endeavor Society.  
4.00. Meeting of the Church Committee.  
6.30. Meeting of the Senior Endeavor Society.  
7.30 Monday. Young ladies' Dorcas Circle.  
4.00 Tuesday. Rehearsal of the junior choir.  
7.45 Wednesday. Local jubilee meeting, with program of great interest.  
2.00 Thursday. Sewing meeting of the Red Cross.  
8.00 Thursday. Rehearsal of the senior choir.

## CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street

Episcopal. Organized 1835

Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry

9.00. Holy communion.  
10.30. Morning prayer and sermon.  
12.00. Church School.  
5.00. Evening service and address.

## BAPTIST CHURCH

Organized 1832

Rev. E. H. Prescott, Pastor

10.30. Morning service. Sermon by the pastor.  
11.45. Sunday School.  
6.30. Christian Endeavor.  
7.30. Evening service.  
7.45 Wednesday. Evening service.

## NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre

Unitarian. Organized 1845

Rev. Wm. S. Nichols, Minister

Electric cars from Elm Square connect at Wilson's Corner going both ways. Take car leaving Elm Square at 10.15 and transfer to North Andover. A cordial welcome to all.

## PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"

10.30. Morning service. Sermon by Rev. Clarence A. Barbour, D.D., of Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, N. Y.  
5.15. Vespers. Speaker, Dr. Barbour.

## NEWS OF ANDOVER SUBURBS

## ABBOTT VILLAGE

John Deyermund has returned to work after a short illness.

Mrs. Joseph Keith of Stevens street visited in Boston this week.

David Gillespie of Brechin Terrace visited in Medford Sunday.

Mrs. George Keith of Stevens street spent Monday with friends in Boston.

Mrs. Evelina Neckoles of Pearson street spent Saturday with friends in Lowell.

Miss Charlotte Valentine of Brechin Terrace spent Monday with relatives in Boston.

Miss Jean Nicoll of Shawsheen road is confined to her home with blood poisoning.

Farquhar McKenzie, proprietor of the village store, is convalescent after a severe illness.

John Savage of Haverhill spent Sunday at the home of Hamilton Craig on Brechin Terrace.

Miss Katherine Murphy of South Lawrence has entered the employ of the Smith & Dove Company.

Alex Ness of Camp Devens, Ayer, visited at the home of his parents on Red Spring road last Tuesday.

Oland McCarthy of Red Spring road, who enlisted in the Naval Reserves last spring, was called to Bumpkin Island Wednesday to commence training.

While at play in a neighbor's yard, William, six-year old son of George Skea of Pearson street, had his left hand severed at the wrist by a young companion who was chopping wood on a block. The lad was taken to the Lawrence General Hospital where he is as well as could be expected.

## Red Cross Notes

The New England Division Headquarters of the American Red Cross is pleased to announce that since August 22, it has issued to soldiers and sailors in its division the following list of knitted goods:

Sweaters	59,814
Helmets	12,722
Pairs of Wristers	29,686
Mufflers	18,932
Pairs of Socks	14,974

It has been the endeavor of the division to supply knitted articles in the following order—first, to those soldiers and sailors who are leaving for foreign service; second, to those who are under canvas; third, to those in barracks. The officers of the division believe that the task has been practically completed and that future receipts of knitted articles can be sent directly to France where the need for them is so urgent.

We have sent to Camp Devens, our great National Army Cantonment, 32,335 sweaters. According to an official count made in compliance with an order issued by Major-General Hodges, at noon on Saturday, November 10, there was a sweater for every enlisted man in the camp, and there are now on hand at the camp 5,344 sweaters ready to be delivered to incoming increments.

The officers of the New England Division of the Red Cross wish to take this opportunity to express their appreciation and admiration of the splendid service rendered by the volunteer women workers all over New England. They wish to make public the following letter from Colonel H. L. Dalton, Division Quartermaster of Camp Devens:

Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.  
November 10, 1917.

Gentlemen:  
With reference to the large number of sweaters which have been donated to this command during the past several weeks by the American Red Cross Society from your headquarters in Boston, the Commanding General desires me to convey to the Society and to the ladies individually who have so kindly given their efforts to aid in the comfort and welfare of the enlisted men of this command, his sincere appreciation and thanks in which he is joined by all officers and also by the enlisted men who have been the recipients of the great number of sweaters received from your Society.

Due to the extraordinary conditions in the organization of this command and the unusual climatic conditions during the past two months the sweaters have been particularly welcome to the enlisted men and the thanks of the entire command goes out to the ladies of your Society for their interest and their assistance in the furnishing of warm clothing which has been greatly needed in the present contingency.

Very truly yours,  
H. L. DALTON,  
Lieutenant Colonel, Infantry, N. A.,  
Division Quartermaster.

You doubtless know that it is the duty of the War Department to send out to the parents or relatives all official notices regarding soldiers who have been killed or wounded. The Red Cross through its Bureau of Communication will supplement these official notices with all the personal information that can possibly be gathered in Europe. Our work will have to do particularly with the "missing", to find out what has actually happened to an individual man. This will mean oftentimes reports from his comrades stating what probably occurred and these reports will be sent as evidence to the families. We shall also endeavor to find out details of

Mrs. Gilman Bailey is seriously ill at her home in the Pond district.

The sewing circle for the Red Cross will be held next week with Mrs. William Corliss.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rose are spending part of the week with their son Herbert, of New London, N.H.

Miss Emma Keyes has returned to her home in Newton Upper Falls after a week's visit with Mrs. George Spickler of the Pond district.

G. F. Horman of the Pond district, was called to his former home in Collinsville, on Monday, by the sudden death of his father, Charles Horman.

The Christian Endeavor meeting of the West Church will be omitted next Sunday evening to give the members an opportunity to attend the united prayer meeting in the South Church at 6.30.

Next Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Boutwell, Mr. and Mrs. Trow and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton will entertain the Seaman's Friend Society, at a supper and social time in the West Church vestry.

George L. Averill, State deputy, visited for inspection Sudbury Grange, Tuesday evening. He, with Mrs. Averill was the guest for the night of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Perkins, former residents of the parish.

Edward Burt, who has been employed by the Hamilton Emery Co., in Chester, for two weeks, was called to Georgetown last Friday to report for examination for the Army, and received an honorable discharge on account of his physical condition.

Last Sunday morning, Rev. Herbert G. Mank of the United Church in Lawrence occupied the pulpit of the West Church in exchange with the pastor, Rev. Newman Matthews. Next Sunday will be observed as Rally Sunday in the West Church and everyone is requested to make a special effort to come.

## Grange News

At the grange meeting Tuesday evening, the first and second degrees were conferred on seven candidates. The first degree by the regular officers and the second degree by the men's degree staff with Ralph A. Bailey as Master.

death, wounds or illness, whenever the families request this.

If any individual having a relative in Europe will write to the Bureau of Communication of the Red Cross at Washington asking that the name be put on the inquiry files, that person will be promptly informed should and when anything happens. All inquiries as to the welfare of men who, for example, do not write home, will be handled in the future by the Red Cross, even though they may be addressed to the army or to the Y.M.C.A.

JAMES JACKSON,

Division Manager.

## Most Effective Weapon

When the recruit arrives in France he is perfect in all his theory and his drill, but he has much to learn in the real handling of a gun in action. Perhaps once or twice in training on the artillery ranges he has helped to fire a gun, but he still has a wholesome fear for the roar and shock, and the deadly recoil, and the back-fire from the breech.

He doesn't have to wait long in France for practice. His battery may fire more rounds in a week than they would have fired in the entire South African campaign, and as we learn to do by doing, the new draftee soon becomes a seasoned gunner, perfect in his technique, working beside his roaring field piece with the nonchalance of a seasoned tamer of wild beasts.

Most of the fighting to-day is done with the enemy out of sight. Hidden under the crest, or in a wood, the guns of one side bombard the unseen guns behind the opposite skyline. The fire of the guns themselves is directed by an observing officer, far ahead on a forward position. From his vantage point, known as the observation post, the forward observation officer watches the burst of his own shells, and over a telephone orders his guns to make the necessary deflection and elevation that finally brings them on the target. This is called registering a battery.

The guns are often registered by airplane, especially those of long range that engage distant targets well behind the enemy line. In such cases the airplane observer flies to a position from which the target can be seen, then communicates with the battery by wireless and directs the fire of the guns.

Howitzers occupy an important phase in trench fighting. The field gun has a fixed charge, a high velocity and a comparatively low trajectory (course of flight). With a howitzer the charge may be lessened, thus decreasing the muzzle velocity of the shell and increasing the angle of its descent. While a field gun shoots straight through or into the earth of an entrenchment, a howitzer with a steep descent bursts in from the top. The howitzer is the ideal gun against deep dugouts, emplacements and other works, the breaking down of which demands the smashing of overhead protection.—Arthur Hunt Chute in Leslie Weekly.

## WEST PARISH

## BALLARDVALE

## UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Sunday School to follow.

7.00. The second lecture in the series of illustrated tawnt talks. The public is very cordially invited to attend.

7.30 Thursday. Prayer meeting.

## METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. F. A. Everett, Pastor

10.30. Rally Day service. Sunday School to follow.

6.15. Epworth League.

7.00. Praise service with address by the pastor.

7.30 Thursday. Prayer meeting.

The last few days the river has been frozen over, much to the delight of the rising generation.

James Petty has enlisted in the signal division of the Aviation Corps and has reported at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

The Tricolor Club met last Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Amos B. Loomer, Andover street. There was a good attendance.

Rev. F. A. Everett preached a powerful sermon at the Methodist church Sunday forenoon in behalf of the conference claimants.

Mrs. Sarah Shattuck and Miss Minnie Shattuck are spending several days with the former's daughter, Mrs. John Matthews of Salem, N. H.

Through the generosity of George Shaw, the concrete walks around the Congregational Church and parsonage have been repaired and put in order.

The regular meeting of Ballardvale lodge will be held on next Monday evening. Business of special importance will come before the meeting.

The representative of the Andover Savings Bank will be at the local branch library next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock to receive payment on Liberty Loan.

The Tricolor Knitting Club will meet on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George R. Miller, Centre street. All members and those who wish to become members are requested to attend.

Rally day will be observed at the Methodist Church by special services carried on by the Sunday School and will consist of readings, recitations and special music. It is sure to be a service of special interest. The public is very cordially invited.

There was a large attendance Sunday evening when Dr. William Shaw gave his first travel talk in the series which is to follow on Sunday evenings. Dr. Shaw, in his characteristic, entertaining manner related many anecdotes of travel abroad and the impressions that many of the places of interest made on him. A collection was taken for the local Christian Endeavor Society.

The second Sunday evening talks will be given by Dr. William Shaw in the Congregational Church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. It will be a Union C. E. and church service. Topic, "Around the World on the Trail of a Great Business Enterprise." Illustrated by seventy beautifully colored slides. The public is very cordially invited to attend.

## Installed Officers

At the regular meeting of Ballardvale lodge held Monday evening, Lodge Deputy Rev. John Mason of Methuen, assisted by William Boodle of Haverhill as installing marshal and Mr. Messer of Brook Lodge, Methuen, as installing deputy marshal, installed the newly-elected officers of the lodge. Visiting delegations were present from Methuen, Haverhill, Lawrence and Lowell.

An exceptionally interesting and inspiring good of the order followed. The quarterly reports of the officers and committees proved the lodge to be in a flourishing condition. Refreshments were served and a good social hour was enjoyed by all.

## Ladies' Aid Fair

There was a good attendance at the annual fair of the Congregational Ladies' Aid held in Bradlee hall on Wednesday evening. The several tables presented a very attractive appearance and were in charge of the following named persons:

Plain work—Mrs. M. L. Harwood, Miss Melissa McKeen, and Miss Anna Davies.

Fancy work—Mrs. B. F. Stafford and Mrs. Raymond Nichols.

Candy—Mrs. George R. Miller and Mrs. Eldon Fleury.

Mystery—Mrs. John Greenwood and Miss Mabel Greenwood.

Peanut—Miss Alice Loomer and Miss Arlene Miller.

Ice cream—Roy M. Haynes, Eldon Fleury, and George R. Miller.

## RED TRIANGLE FUND

(Continued from Page 1)

5,000,000 in hospitals and 37,000,000 men in arms. These figures are staggering but they confront us with hard facts. These numbers will be increased when our American youths are called to make the supreme sacrifice. What are we going to do to protect them against disease which wrecks body and soul, and to prevent insanity because of loneliness and despair in these prison camps?

Never before in the world's history has the call sounded so loudly and is the call so urgent as at present. If human brotherhood is not a mockery and a sham, this is the time to prove it. Mr. Stearns showed the wonderful work of the Y.M.C.A. was doing and how it is ministering to hundreds of thousands of young men who bless it for its uplift and support. It has won the confidence of governments and commanders of friend and foe alike. It has no selfish motive in doing this work, but to assist all men, regardless of creed and nationality.

The moral phase of the work is of incalculable value and many camp surroundings are cleaned up of those who tempt the young men. For this work in France, 30,000 young English women of the best families have volunteered. For the great work an amount of \$35,000,000 has been asked and Andover will surely do her share to make war life safer for her young men.

M. M. Converse, who has a boy at the front, was the next speaker. He deplored the fact that the American people did not fully realize that this country was engaged in war. The scene of war was so far distant that the sound of shells could not be heard nor the effects seen. The big problem to many was the food question, and other things of no consequence as compared with the tremendous problem of what we are going to do with the millions of young men at the front. The Y.M.C.A. has undertaken to help them and it is the plain duty of those who remain at home to furnish funds.

The next speaker was George M. Day, who had spent eight years in Russia and had recently returned from that land, who gave some first-hand facts. He told a thrilling story of the great revolution and the wonderful way in which the Russian people had carried it through. Russia's step from absolute autocracy to democracy was accomplished with little disorder, and in spite of the present dark outlook, the nation will remain with the Allies.

There is no other course open to them, as their ideals and all they hope for in liberty and brotherhood are opposed to Prussianism.

Mr. Day said that 13,500,000 Russians had answered the call to the colors; 2,000,000 were dead, 2,000,000 in German prison camps, and 2,000,000 wounded. He described in detail prison camps in Russia and how much the Y.M.C.A. was doing in saving men from suicide. This work was carried on by Protestants and Catholics in common. A Christmas service was described which was conducted by a Catholic priest and a Lutheran minister. A tremendous work was in sight for the Y.M.C.A. in Russia and a deputation of Catholic priests from Italy and the Russian church waited on John R. Mott in London and asked him to send workers to Russia.

Campaigning for Andover's share of \$15,000 began Wednesday, and the following captains have charge: Fred G. Cheney, Charles H. Forbes, Frank H. Hardy, Harry Sellars.

## Can the Cockerels

Can the cockerels when it no longer pays to feed them, is the advice the United States Department of Agriculture is giving to the boys and girls of the poultry clubs in the North and West. Canning saves feed and puts on the pantry shelves material for a chicken dinner when poultry is highest in price. This is the method taught to the club members:

Kill fowl, dress at once, cool; wash thoroughly, draw; cut into convenient sections. Dip into cold water to insure cleanliness. Place in wire basket or cheesecloth and boil until meat can be removed from bones easily. Then remove from boiling liquid to separate the meat from bones. Take the meat off in as large sections as possible; pack hot meat into hot glass jars or enameled cans; fill jars with hot liquid after it has been concentrated one-half; add level teaspoonful of salt per quart of meat, for seasoning; put rubbers and caps of jars into position, not tight. Cap and tip tin cans. Sterilize for the length of time given below for the particular type outfit used.

Water bath, home made or commercial (quart jars) 34 hours.

Water seal, 214 degrees, 3 hours.

Five pounds steam pressure, 2 hours.

Ten to 15 pounds steam pressure, 1 hour.

Remove jars, tighten covers, invert to cool and test joints.

Caution: Only the very best types of rubbers should be used.—Transcript

## Kaiser Versus Kitchener

No man ever did so much to teach spiritual apostasy to his people as the Kaiser. Not only is a nation immoral, but immoral and depraved when it slays Jesus' little ones. The contrast between hell and heaven is not more striking than that between the Kaiser on the one hand and Kitchener and Pershing on the other. Not content with delivering his charge to his soldiers, the Kaiser printed it on millions of postal cards, and nothing in the Kaiser's career has been published so widely as the Kaiser's inhuman charge to his soldiers, pledging them to deeds of devilishness: "You will give no quarter. You will take no prisoners.

**37% More For Your Money**

**Get the Genuine**

**CASCARA QUININE**

No advance in price for this 25-year-old remedy—25c for 24 tablets—Some sold tablets now 30c for 21 tablets—Figured on proportionate cost per tablet, you save 94c when you buy Hill's—Cure Cold in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days—Money back if it fails. 24 Tablets 75c. At any Drug Store

You will make yourself as terrible as the Huns under Attila.

Now over against that put Kitchener's charge to all his soldiers, a charge reaffirmed and strengthened by General Pershing to the American troops:

"Be invariably courteous, considerate and kind. Never do anything likely to injure or destroy property. And always look upon looting as a disgraceful act. You are sure to meet with a welcome and to be trusted; your conduct must justify that welcome and that trust. Your duty cannot be done unless your health is sound. So keep constantly on your guard against any excesses. In this new experience you may find temptations in wine and women. You must entirely resist both temptations, and while treating all women with perfect courtesy you should avoid any intimacy."

"Do your duty bravely. Fear God. Honor the king."

"KITCHENER"

—Newell Dwight Hillis

**PAPER, RAGS, MAGAZINES, IRON AND OLD METALS**

Why not help a resident dealer instead of giving to outsiders. All we want is justice. Drop us a card. We always pay market prices for everything.

**H. KRINSKY, 59 PARK STREET, ANDOVER**

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**

## PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Irene F. Sanger late of Andover in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament—and three codicils—of said deceased have been presented to said Court for probate, by Clifford M. Brewer who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, or some other suitable person, the executors named in said will having deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the third day of December A.D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Register.



**OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN**  
Andover, Mass.

## NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

You are hereby required on or before December 1, 1917, to destroy the gypsy and bryon tail moths on your property in this town.

This notification is in accordance with Chapter 381, Acts of 1905, as amended by Chapter 268, Acts of 1906, which requires cities and towns to destroy the eggs, caterpillars, pupae and nests of the gypsy and brown tail moths under heavy penalty for failure to comply with the provisions of the law.

If a property owner fails to destroy such eggs, caterpillars, pupae and nests then the city or town is required to destroy the same, and the cost of the work, in whole or in part, according to the value of the land, is assessed upon and becomes a lien on the land. (See Section 6, Chapter 381, on reverse.)

The selectmen ask owners and tenants to cooperate with the town in its work on highways and other public grounds by doing effective work on their premises. Citizens who have cleaned their premises of the moths, but find their trees endangered by the neglect of owners of adjoining estates should make complaint to the selectmen. The infestation of a residential neighborhood by the neglect of a few will not be tolerated.

The eggs of the gypsy moths should be destroyed at once with crescent. They should never be scraped off the object on which they are laid. Careful search should be made for gypsy moth egg clusters, not only on trees but also on house walls, stone walls, fences and in rubbish heaps, etc. Trees in which cavities occur and which it is not desirable to cut should have the cavities tinned or cemented. This is important. The present and future cost of combating this insect can be greatly reduced by cutting and burning worthless brush, hollow trees, etc. A few trees well cared for are more valuable to the property owner and the community than a large number of neglected trees.



## A Living Room Which You Can Live In

Why not change over that stiff, formal parlor for the more comfortable and homelike living room?

Get some real enjoyment out of your room, use it daily instead of having it closed up every day but Sundays and Holidays.

A living room should be furnished with large comfortable chairs, a rocker or two, a deeply cushioned davenport, a mahogany or oak table for books and papers and other little accessories to suit your convenience and taste.

A chair for Father to drop in after his supper with his pipe and paper. A rocker for Mother to knit for the "boys in the trenches."

Chairs that brother or sister, big or little can curl up in while reading or studying.

You will find a varied and large assortment of these pieces on our second floor and you will be agreeably surprised at the moderate prices.

Come in and pick your pieces so that you can have your room all furnished for Thanksgiving Day. It will put the finishing touch to a Perfect Dinner.

## T. J. BUCKLEY

Complete House Furnisher

Sole Agent for GLENWOOD RANGES and HEATERS

284 ESSEX STREET

LAWRENCE

### P. A. Notes

The soccer team lost to Worcester Academy by a score of 1 goal to 0, last Saturday.

The Yale Freshmen rolled up a score of 41 to 0 on the Academy football team last Saturday at New Haven. Tomorrow Exeter will be the opponents of the Andover team at Exeter. While the New Hampshire team is reported as strong, yet the Andover boys will put up a stiff game.

"The Friendship Fund" is the name given to the Y.M.C.A. war fund in Phillips Academy. A good start was made Wednesday and a large amount is expected.

Lieutenant Morize talked to the students Wednesday evening in the Stone Chapel and showed some remarkable views of trench life and work. The work of machine guns and hand grenades was also explained.

A mass meeting will be held in the gym tonight. Major Davy, Dr. Stearns, Coach Quinby and other members of the faculty will speak.

The special train for Exeter tomorrow will leave at 12:35, and those going to the game should purchase their tickets before 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

The Philomathean Society will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, November 21, in the Peabody House.

### A Concise Narrative

There was an explosion of one of the big guns on a battleship not long ago. Shortly afterward one of the sailors who was injured was asked by a reporter to give an account of it.

"Well, sir," rejoined the jacky, "it was like this: You see, I was standing with me back to the gun, a-facin' the port side. All of a sudden I hears a great noise; then, sir, the ship physician, he says, 'Set up an' take this.'"—Ex.

This advertisement is one of a series designed to effect closer co-operation between the company and its subscribers. There are three parties to a telephone call—the person calling, the person called, and the operator who connects them. The quality of service rendered is determined by the spirit in which all three work together, rather than by the individual effort of any one or two of these three persons. We shall gladly send complete sets of the series to those desiring them.

## Party-Line Consideration

A party line is a single circuit, shared in common by two or more subscribers. It is not reserved for a single user and should be used on the share-and-share-alike basis.

On a 4-party line, it is possible for all four stations to try to talk out on the same circuit at the same time. There is also the liability of all four stations being wanted at the same time to receive incoming calls.

Therefore, there are special considerations which the Public Service Commission and telephone company both urge a party line user to keep in mind:

1. Long conversations prevent the use of the line by other subscribers; therefore party line talks should be as brief as possible.
2. Whenever another party line subscriber requests the use of the line for an emergency, courtesy should prompt the first user temporarily to give up the use of the line.
3. Whenever a party line subscriber takes the receiver from the hook and finds the line in use, the receiver should be replaced at once in a careful manner.
4. At the end of a conversation the receiver should be replaced upon the hook immediately, otherwise the subscriber cannot signal the central office.



NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY  
F. G. CHENEY, Manager

## FROM THE BOYS IN FRANCE

The Townsman will publish from week to week, any letters received from the boys who are serving either in the United States Army or Navy.

WILLIAM HOLDEN

Dear Dad:

Don't be surprised at the brevity of my letters from now on, or at the incompleteness of my description or lack of details, for the censorship is so strict, that it will allow nothing of importance, and here's hoping that you'll make each letter go the rounds, for, although I can write often enough, there will be nothing new to tell.

Our trip across was made safely, and I sent a letter from our first stop, and a card from our first destination. On the voyage many interesting things happened which my diary will tell when I get home.

I was not seasick and ate most heartily of good food. We had two, sometimes three drills a day, to keep in condition; we got together to sing; I read a lot, and in all I had a great time. I made better friends with two brothers from Methuen, and we had many talks in the evenings, from which I profited much by their experiences.

At the place from which I sent Mother the birthday card, Charlie and Frank and I took frequent walks and explored all of the town worth seeing.

One thing I didn't like about the place, was the mud. They said it had rained every day for a month or more. It rained part of every day I was there, and my feet were always wet, till they let us go to the station, and get stuff from our baggage bags. I got along all right then for I changed my shoes and stockings.

When we made our next voyage it was some rough. Nearly everybody was seasick, and we were all glad when we stopped.

The next morning, our platoon was put on detail cleaning up the boat which was in pretty bad condition. The other men left us and we marched over to another dock, and waited for the ship with our luggage. We unloaded it and packed it on trucks. We then went to the railroad station and put it all on trains. That was some day's work on hard tack, tea, and canned corn beef.

We then went to our barracks bags and got wooden beds. You see, we are pretty comfortable now, although we haven't steam heat and sheets.

Yesterday, Charlie and I walked up a huge hill a mile from town, and had the most wonderful view you can imagine. One can see for scores of miles in three directions.

Everywhere, land is plowed up or is bearing products, orchards are very frequent, which, with the gently sloping ground, and the autumn colors, makes a sight one will not forget soon.

We got some small apples and pears and sat down in a little hut way up on the hill to eat, smoke, and talk. I slept like a top last night, and scouted around this morning to find the Y.M.C.A. hut.

Oh, yes, there is one here. It's just like home. There is a fire here to get warm by, magazines and papers of all kinds, a piano, and stuff to buy. The Y.M.C.A. certainly is good to the soldiers.

I spent my last penny a week ago, and relied on tobacco I should find in my baggage bag. When I opened it, I found some body had been there before me, and taken all the tobacco. Nearly everyone in the company lost all the cigarettes in his bag.

Well, I must get back to dinner. Please give my regards to all, and tell them to write often, for I haven't had any mail since I left America.

Yours truly,

BILL.

SERGT. GEORGE A. ABBOT

Dear Mother:

"Bon jour". I suppose you and Marion wonder why I don't write more often. Well, it is this way, we are allowed only one letter a week, so when I write it will have to be for the family, I guess.

Well, Ma, the first thing that I want to say is that I am feeling fine and have gained in weight, while I tell Joe Daley that he is losing weight. Hal!

We have a fine time in this country. Corporal Black and myself go for a hike once in a while through the country and it is some sight to see the different customs of the people and different trees. But tell the world if you want to that America is the place of all places.

Before I go any further I want to tell you that it is darn hard to write an interesting letter because you can't say all you wish and you have to think up enough junk as you go along.

Things are rather expensive in this part of the country and the boys get hungry in this country as boys usually do, so we have to buy a loaf of bread about every two days and some jam (fine jam and great bread these French make).

I received Marion's letter a couple of days ago and I surely like to hear from home. Tell Messrs. Russell and Dunklee that I will write some time. I will have to make a list of names for one letter a week.

Ma, tell some one to send a Townsman and some Boston papers. We can buy the New York Herald here, but it is full of "bull".

Well, Ma, cheer up. We will be home soon, I think, but still you people know more about it than we do over here. Cheer up and give my love to Marion and Pa.

Yours as ever,

GEORGE

JOHN M. KERVING

Somewhere in France

October 22, 1917

My dear Ma,

It seems a long time since I last wrote you, but we have been exceptionally

busy during the last week and a half or so, and we have all felt very much like hitting our bunks when we got through for the day. We have changed our camp locality, and we are now very comfortably settled for a while, we hope.

Your letter of September 23 was received the very first morning we arrived in this camp, and it certainly did me good to get a letter from home, the first of any kind that I have received since we left the old camp at Buxford. You surely know by this time that we are not in one of the major camps in the United States as the reports in the paper read. I don't see how they got that idea, I am sure; I suppose, though, that it was more of a blind than anything else.

You will have to tell my friends who are wondering why they don't hear from me that they will have to call upon you for news, as all of us are limited to two letters a week, and that doesn't give one a chance to write to everyone. I should like very much to hear from all of them, but I do not see just how I am to do it with the two per week already engaged. So I shall have to ask the Erving family to act as middleman in passing on the news from me to all my friends and relatives.

I was very much pleased to get that little clipping about a Tech club being located in Paris. If I ever get a chance to make use of the opportunity it affords, I shall certainly do it.

I am "more or less" still connected with Chaplain Stackpole, but as I am taking up the regular work with the rest of the Battery now, I do not know just when it will come to a close. I will be satisfied whichever way the tables turn, as I like the Battery work just as well as the other. The Battery work is becoming very interesting now, and I expect it will become more so as time goes on and we get more experience.

I imagine by this time that the leaves are pretty well off the trees, and you are all getting ready for the winter. On October 12 (Columbus Day in the States, if I remember correctly) I was thinking of my usual holiday pastime of taking to the woods with the gun, and having a good laugh with Linc now and again, as I did last year. It was a good "think", and that was all, for this year anyway. I am looking forward to next year, when I expect or hope that I shall be back there for it. It seems strange that you should be having frosts in abundance, and here I passed by a garden this morning with nasturtiums and three or four other kinds of flowers in full bloom. This sounds almost like what you used to write from California, doesn't it? The gardens are also full of vegetables and the apples are still on the trees, while I suppose everything of that sort has been stored away down in the cellar at home. Will certainly think of you eating your Thanksgiving dinner this year, with things from Dad's garden, which looked especially nice this year. I will let you settle between yourselves who will have the drumsticks this year, and then there will not be any hard feeling with anyone at the table.

I was more than pleased with that little note you gave me in Buxford just before leaving, and it came in handier than I ever realized anything of the sort would. If you remember, I depleted my first pay quite considerably in Buxford by stocking up my baggage bag with things needed. As a consequence I went broke about the fifth of this month, just in time, I realized at the time, for the next pay to come along. But such was not the luck. It came along just yesterday, and, as a consequence, I made use of the little note and appreciated it more than a little, believe me. Yesterday, however, I replaced it, only doubled, and shall have it to fall back on in the next emergency. It is right in the same little note and all right in my money belt for safe keeping.

Well, I guess I have written all I know anything about for this time, so will start to save up for the next one, a week from this time. Don't forget to tell everybody that I cannot write to them but that I should like to hear from them. I trust that by this time you have received my letter, which I wrote on the boat asking about my jersey and things. Remember me to everybody who inquires. Slip a muffin in your next letter, if possible.

Lots of love to all,

JOHN

JAMES DICK

Somewhere in France

October 20, 1917

Dear Bill,

Just a few lines to let you know that I am feeling great and hope that you are the same.

We have changed our quarters since I last wrote to you and believe me we have got some quarters. Where we were before we just had our blankets spread on a little straw, and the barracks leaked like a sieve, and you can tell the world that it wasn't very comfortable; but where we are now we have nice whitewashed barracks with wooden floors and each man has a spring and mattress, and believe me, it is comfortable. I thought that we would have the electric lights connected by tonight, but I guess we will have to burn the candles for one more night.

We certainly had a hard ride on the train. It rained all day and we were soaked to the skin, then we were packed into freight cars, and they are just the same kind as you have seen pictures of; they are built to hold forty men or eight horses, and in the car that I was we were packed to the limit. It was about a nine-hour ride and at 4:30 in the morning we struck this place, and believe me we were a tired bunch.

This is certainly a nice location; we are on a hill and get a wonderful view of the country. The trees are still green and fruit is still on the trees. The hardest part of the day is at 5:30 when we have to get up. It is pretty

cold here then, but by noon it is nice and warm.

I met a fellow tonight, Bill, that you must know. His name is Jack Kennedy. He went to Phillips Academy in '07, '08, '09, and '10. He was on the track team when in school (ink all gone) and his event was the half-mile, but he didn't place. He is connected with the Y.M.C.A. work over here. He knows Jack Fields and Johnny Gamans very well.

My candle is nearly burnt out, Bill, so I will have to call this off for the night. Give my regards to all the boys, and when you write give me all the news.

With very best regards,

JIMMIE

Letter From J. Welch, Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.

Friend Bill:

Just a few lines to let you know where we are down here. We had a great trip. Fine weather all the way after the first day. The only place they let us off on the train, was Washington, and naturally we thought we were going to see the President or at least the Capitol buildings, but nothing doing in that line. They marched us and ran us up and down a few nigger streets for exercise. That's all we saw of the President. We had a pretty good view of the buildings from the train, though. We landed here at 10 o'clock on a Friday night and it was quite warm. They took us in the Y.M.C.A. and then they started something. They got us in there all together but they saw to it we didn't stay together long. Gee whiz, what a separation we got! They put us everywhere, hardly any two together. Ed is a half mile from me in the machine gun outfit, while I'm in the old "dough boys." Great life! Believe me, when they separated us we were all in a fighting mood next day, but what does that get you in the army! If you want any fighting, I guess they know where to send you, but we didn't do any, we were just in that mood. Some of the Andover fellows I haven't seen since the night we left the train. They are very strict down here in drilling and everything in army life. Why, Camp Devens was like home compared to this place. They certainly do cuss you at times. Our eats at my company are a hundred per cent better than at Ayer. Having very good weather here now. We had one cold spell Monday night and believe me, it was cold, and it blew a gale. I know, because I had just spent one working day at camp here when they put me on guard duty. I went down to the guard house without a blanket or blouse; just a rain coat. I had never done guard duty before. Well, I got caught in an awful rain storm between ten and twelve. Some rain! Two hours on and four off. Got an awful soaking and an auto wouldn't stop for me at the main entrance. The thing went right along. Some guard, I was.

Captain of the guards made rounds about ten-thirty and he caught me not saluting an officer, and gave me a good call. I'd like to jack up, but they won't fire you here. I was on again at three-thirty and the wind was blowing about a 50-mile gale. At least it was pretty bad. Gee, it was cold. I saw a hut a little way from my post and used to walk in it every so often to keep warm and almost fell asleep. Asleep on post—Death. Great life, Bill, why not join the National Army. Jews, Warps, Greeks, Poles, French, Armenians, Austrians, Russians, and every nationality on earth. That's what we are living with.

Once more I say it is a great life if you don't weaken. Get more real drilling here in one day than you'd learn at Devens in a week. We went on a twenty-mile hike Friday morning. Some of the boys, with twelve-pound guns and shoes that weigh a ton. Many a one dropped by the wayside. It don't take them long to get you riled down here. It is an awful country, though. No roads or houses outside the cities. You see the old weather-bent cabins and houses every two miles or so.

We don't get any pick and shovel here thank goodness. This place is just in the building; new barracks going up every day. Troops are coming in every day from everywhere. We had a division review here Saturday morning. Major General Swift reviewed it. He is our commanding general. Some twenty thousand in line. Quite a sight, Bill, for an on-looker, and the soldiers made a good showing for the drilling they have had.

There are all kinds of bands here. Every regiment has a band. They pull us out of bed at five o'clock in the morning. Pretty early! The camp is fourteen miles from Atlanta. Haven't been there yet, but will take a trip there soon. People down here are not sociable at all. Stiff crowd, so everybody says. Newspapers cost a nickel apiece. If you buy morning and night editions you only have ninety cents left for a day's pay. But look at all the glory! Yes, this is a rather long letter, Bill, but I had to kill some time, so I thought I would write. I suppose Andover is running along just the same. Am sitting on my bunk writing this, with a Wop near me, jabbering away at some hideous song.

Regards to everybody, and I remain, Sincerely,  
JAMES F. WELCH

P. S. When I get home I'll be able to take in washing. Getting to be quite an expert at it. Will be looking for trade.

### Fisherman's Weather

Whether it's calm or whether it blow, Whether it's rain or whether it's snow, Whether cold or hot, when you want to go, It's the right kind of weather, whether or no.

## "America" Was Written at Andover

[The following article is copied from the Boston Transcript of October 11, and will be of interest to our readers, as showing that Dr. Smith's poem, so often used as a national anthem, was written in Andover, notwithstanding the quoted reminiscence of the Philadelphia writer and lecturer, Dr. Conwell. The evidence of this is ample and conclusive, not only from the published statements of the author, but from his own explicit autograph note, which is preserved in Andover.]

To the Editor of the Transcript:

In Mr. Merriam's very interesting report of Dr. Conwell's literary reminiscences, in the Transcript of October 6, there is one singular misstatement which in the interest of historical accuracy ought to be corrected. Samuel F. Smith did not write "America", as stated, "on the steps of the house in Salem street, in the North End (in Boston), although that was the family home. As the article says, he 'was a student at Andover Theological Seminary,' and at Andover he wrote the hymn. This fact has been stated again and again by Dr. Smith in public address and in printed articles. In the report of a celebration in the Lincoln School, Brookline, given in the Transcript, February 20, 1892, Dr. Smith was present and is quoted as saying: 'Many times I have been asked how I came to write 'My Country, 'tis of Thee.' I wrote it while a student at the Theological School in Andover. One dismal day in the month of February, as I was standing near my window looking over the collection (of German songs), I came to one which I liked. My attention was attracted to the words, which were of a patriotic nature, and the impulse came over me to make a patriotic hymn for my own country. I began at once, and at the end of half-hour put the piece into my portfolio.'

Exactly where the place of writing was positively given by the author, as preserved in a cutting from the Boston Journal, now before me. "Where were you living at Andover, Dr. Smith?" "I was at Mrs. Hitchings', a widow, on the turn-pike road, as we called it then, not far from the seminary, on the left-hand side, the third house from the place where the roads fork." This is confirmed by the annual catalogue of the seminary, January, 1832, where his name occurs in the senior class: "Samuel F. Smith, Boston, H. U. 1829. Mrs. Hitchings." And there is the house still, at the left side of Main street (No. 147), the third house from the junction of School street, Mrs. Clark's "Boarding House." Phillips Academy students of years past will remember it as the "Blunt House." It is familiarly known in Andover as the "America House," and on great anniversaries, like the 250th of the town in 1896, a tablet is set up in front of the room in the first story—shown by the first window beyond the porch, going down the hill—where the hymn was written. On the occasion of a reception at Newton, fully reported in the Boston Advertiser of April 4, 1895, Ex-Governor Long was one of the speakers, saying: "That is an exquisite picture which Dr. Smith has just set before us. . . . The frame-work is an academic town in New England of February, 1832." If any other, or stronger evidence is needed, it may be found in an autograph note which the author wrote me in 1895, a few months before his death, beginning: "'America' was written in my room at the house of Mrs. Hitchings, while standing before the front window, nearest the front door of the house, in the north parlor. . . . S. F. Smith."

In the first year of his seminary course, Mr. Smith roomed at No. 6, Phillips Hall, in which he wrote his famous hymn, "The Morning Light is Breaking." Indicating the location of that room, Professor Park, who was in the seminary at the same time, though in the class ahead of him (1831), once said to me, in his characteristic vein of humor, "Of course it was on the eastern side, or else the 'morning light' would not be breaking!" This hymn was sung at the dedication of the centennial boulder at "Rabbit Rock" in 1910, in memory of the first American missionaries, Judson and six other seminary students.

Andover, October 9.

C.C.C.

### Elephant Race Doomed

It is yet a long time, no doubt, before the race of elephants will pass, but the mighty pachyderm is none the less following the way of the American bison toward extinction.

From Cape Town comes a story that seems hard to believe of the death of the last elephant in Zululand. He died in captivity; the rest of the great herds that once roamed that country have been killed or driven away. They have been victims chiefly to the lust of men for sport. In other parts of Africa there are still great numbers of them, but they are constantly being driven back as the white man advances from the frontiers; and at length will be exterminated or domesticated.

The African elephant has less chance of salvation than the Indian, because the latter is used for many domestic and industrial services, while in Africa there has been less disposition to use the elephant as a beast of burden, and indeed there is less for him.—Washington Times

### Blind Operators

Blind soldiers are being trained in France as wireless operators. When the sense of sight is lost the sense of hearing and touch become intensified, and acuteness of hearing and sensitivity of touch are the qualities most needed in a "wireless" operator.—Gloucester Times.

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